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In Our 199th Year

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

EVENING DAILY

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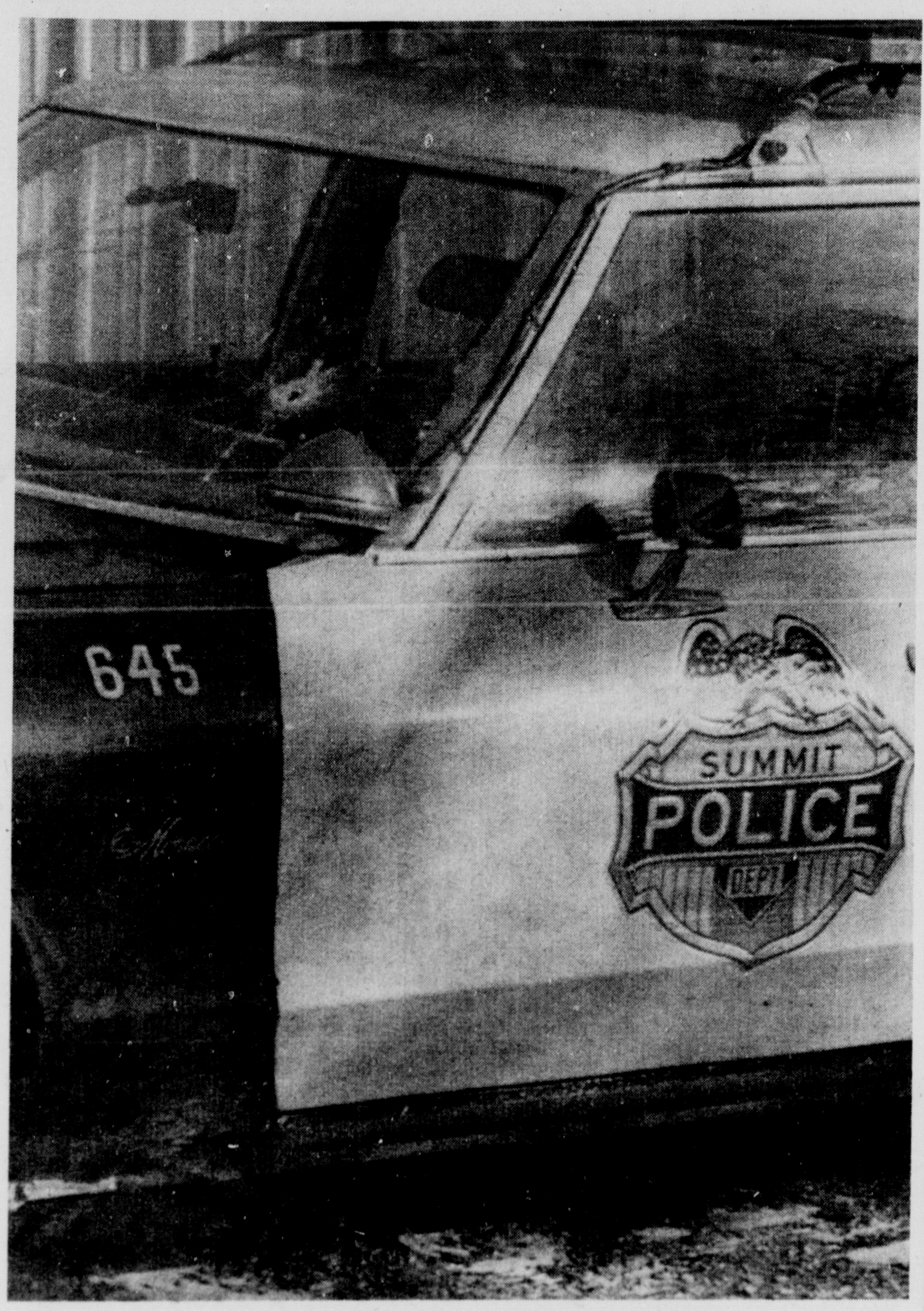
'Nice Guy' Ford Toughens Up In Attitude Toward Congress



Police Officers Ambushed

SUMMIT, WIS.: Two Summit police officers were ambushed and killed as they drove their squad car (shown with bullet holes in windshield) up to the town hall early Sunday. A 16-year-old boy was taken into custody in connection with the slayings. Killed were Robert Atkins, 28, a fulltime officer, and Wayne Olson, 52, a parttime officer, both from nearby Oconomowoc, Wisc.

(UPI)

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Gerald Ford was a congressman, they called him "Mr. Nice Guy."

When Gerald Ford became President, he went to Congress and told them, "I don't want a honeymoon with you. I want a good marriage." He said the relationship would be based on "communication, conciliation, compromise and cooperation."

President Ford —the same man —last week described the Democrats with such words as "nitpicking," "diddling and dawdling" and "irresponsible politicking." According to Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, a Democrat, Ford repeatedly banged the Cabinet room table with his fist in a meeting where governors from the Northeast pleaded against an increase in oil import fees —which will go up $3 by April 1, with a corresponding increase in gasoline prices.

Congress is controlled by those Democrats, who struck back last week. The House Ways and Means Committee voted to suspend the three-stage oil tariff. Then they attached it to a bill to increase the legal limit on the national debt —which Ford requested to pay for antirecession measures.

Ford must either accept or reject the whole bill. Economists figure the debt limit will be reached Feb. 18 and without an increase the government cannot borrow to pay its bills or the salaries of its employes.

So there are the ingredients for a showdown, a test of strength for both Ford and the Democrats of Congress.

House GOP leader John Rhodes, Ariz., and his Senate counterpart, Hugh Scott, Pa., were summoned to the White House today for breakfast and a strategy session. They must also discuss the form of a presidentially proposed income tax cut.

Another battle is developing over how to make the United States self-sufficient in energy. Many Democrats favor gasoline rationing, but Ford has vowed to veto that alternative. There is doubt whether rationing would pass Congress, much less overcome a veto.

Mike Mansfield, leader of the Senate's Democrats, said Saturday it would be easier for the administration to work more closely with Congress. "They've just got to, for the good of the nation," he said. "The last thing people want to see is a dogfight between the Congress and the President, and that's the last thing that I want to see."

Whatever happens, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Sunday (on UPI's "Washington Window"), the country should expect to deal with it for a decade.

"I just don't see how we can change the entire energy production and consuming (situation) any faster than that," Morton said. "Take development of the resources on the outer Continental Shelf. You have to have a lead time of 3 to 8 years."

The President is in good physical shape for the battle. He had a three-hour examination Saturday at Bethesda Naval Medical Center and was prounounced in "excellent health."

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Two Minor Accidents Noted By City Police

The Rushville City Police report a busy weekend, with the investigation of two property damage accidents and the arrest of four people.

A two vehicle accident with extensive property damage listed occurred at the intersection of 7th and Main at 9:45 p.m. Saturday. Neither driver was hurt.

The report states a car driven south on Main Street by Joseph L. Evans, 18, 1114 N. Washington, had stopped at the intersection and was hit in the rear by another driven by Kimber A. Ging, 19, R. R. 7. Ging was unable to stop due to ice on the street, according to the report.

Damage was estimated at $250 to the Evans vehicle, and $650 to that of Ging.

In an accident Sunday at 6:15 p.m., Myron L. Shouse, 17, 717 East 10th, was en route south on Jackson, Street when police say his car skidded and hit two posts alongside the street.

Shouse said he lost control of his car on a slick spot when he braked too quickly after observing a flashing barricade. He was not injured, but damage was listed at $350 to the front end of his car, and $10 to a post owned by the City of Rushville.

David L. Morris, 22, 1409 North Willow, was ticketed by police at 4:55 p.m. Sunday charging false or ficticious registration. He was stopped in the 300 block of West 1st Street.

Frederick F. Fey, 43, Evansville, was arrested at 7 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of West 1st Street on a charge of public intoxication. He was placed in the county jail.

Brooks R. Austin, 17, Greensburg, was ticketed on a charge of speeding in the 1400 block of North Main at 9:20 p.m. Sunday.

Jesse DeLong, 921 North Sexton, reported that someone had broken out three windows in his overhead garage door at his residence. Officers were sent to investigate at 4:31 p.m. Saturday.

Accident Investigated By ISP

Indiana State Police Trooper Bob Cooley reports the investigation of a two-vehicle accident and the arrest of two people over the weekend.

No injuries were reported as a result of an accident investigated at 4:35 p.m. Saturday, approximately 1½ miles south of Andersonville on US 52.

Trooper Cooley reported that a car driven by Ramona Patrick, 34, R. R. 2, was en route south on US 52 and had stopped to make a left turn into a driveway, when a truck driven by Joseph Werner, 36, Anderson, was unable to stop his vehicle as he rounded a curve in the highway.

Werner went off the road on the right side, struck a tree, and as the rear of his truck swung around, hit the rear of the Patrick auto.

Damages were listed at $300 to the 1975 Patrick vehicle and $200 to the 1971 Werner truck. No citations were issued.

Lance R. Hutchinson, 17, Arlington, was ticketed for speeding Friday afternoon. He was stopped on the Homer-Arlington Road, and cited in J.P. Court.

James A. Sizemore, 36, R. R. 2, was arrested for driving under the influence and driving left of center at 5:40 p.m. Saturday. He was stopped on CR250E, approximately three miles north of Richland.

Sizemore was placed in the county jail for appearance in J.P. Court.

Vietnam — 2 Years Of Truce, 2 Years Of War

SAIGON (UPI) — Two years ago, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger surveyed the quarter-century of conflict in Vietnam and said: "Peace is at hand."

The U.S. diplomat, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end the war, wasn't much of a prophet. Peace is as elusive as ever on the second anniversary of the Jan. 27, 1973, cease-fire agreement.

Frustration and death have marked the 24 months since the secretary of state and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho worked out the accord in Paris.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said last Friday his country is in worse danger than before the truce. The grim battlefield statistics bear him out.

In the past two years, the Communists have captured 11 district towns (similar to American county seats), an entire province (similar to a U.S. state) and 15 government military bases.

Saboteurs have knocked out 60 per cent of South Vietnam's bridges, closed many of the country's secondary roads and endangered a second province.

The fighting has closed in on Saigon, threatening the city's defense line at one time. North Vietnamese troops seized three bases 25 miles north of the capital.

The Saigon military command has reported more than 111,000 Communist soldiers and

EVENTS

Tuesday

Optimist Club, Durbin Hotel
Prayer Breakfast, Church of Christ
Rotary Club, Durbin Hotel
Kiwanis Club, Durbin Hotel
Eagles Lodge
Family Training Hour, Church of God
Sheriff's Merit Board
Area Planning Committee
Young-At-Heart Club, Main Street Christian Church
Chapter M PEO, Mrs. R. V. Barnett, Sr.
Princess Theatre

Confident Rockefeller Tackles CIA Spy Probe

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller thinks the Central Intelligence Agency probably was involved in domestic spying and it won't be too hard to find out what happened.

The Senate votes today to set up its own committee to find out what happened, an investigation that also will look into alleged abuses of the FBI and other government intelligence-gathering agencies. In a broadcast interview Sunday, Rockefeller said he was concerned that the security of the CIA might be jeopardized by the additional probes.

"This is really a most interesting and difficult problem," he said. "Can a large body with a big staff cope with these things? This is going to be the challenge to Congress."

The vice president was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He said the first task of his commission was to find out the truth of reports, first published in the New York Times on Dec. 22, that the CIA kept tabs on American protesters, including eavesdropping and other spying.

"I think we are going to find the answer is yes," Rockefeller said.

"What we want to do is (find out) who were they, how extensive and who authorized it. And was this a direct presidential or attorney general order and what were the reasons for it."

He said the problem was "not too difficult, and I think we'll do a good job."

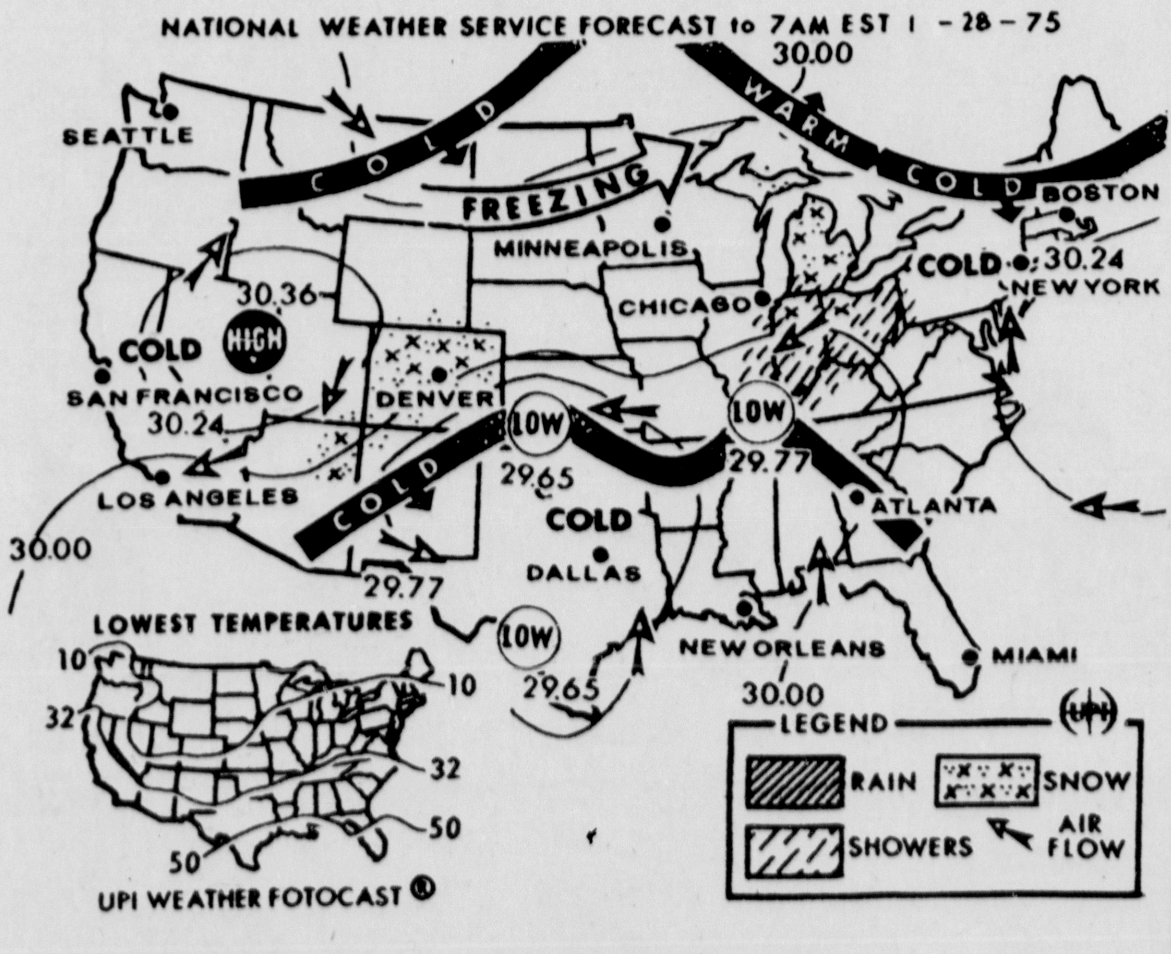
He said the commission has had "no problem whatsoever in getting people to come and getting people to talk.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., already selected by his party to be on the select committee, said he felt the congressional group would need subpoena powers and he favored calling Richard Nixon. Baker said he hoped the former president would come forward voluntarily, but if he did not, he would vote for a subpoena.

Baker was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Rockefeller said he thought his group did not need subpoena power, and did not need access to Nixon's White House tapes. "I think we can find out what went on by talking to the people who were involved," he said. "We can find out all the facts ... without listening to the tapes."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has been tight-lipped about whom he will appoint, saying he could not begin to consider names until the Senate officially acts.



Peek At The Weather Map

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Tuesday. Monday night will find snow in most of Colorado and northeastern Arizona, while snow mixed with rain at times will be noted in Michigan and the Ohio valley. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 45 (70), Boston 20 (36), Chicago 23 (38), Cleveland 22 (34), Dallas 33 (67), Denver 10 (34), Duluth -4 (16), Houston 61 (80), Jacksonville 47 (78), Kansas City 20 (32), Little Rock 43 (63), Los Angeles 45 (62), Miami 69 (83), Minneapolis 0 (22), New Orleans 57 (80), New York 27 (40), Phoenix 44 (67), San Francisco 35 (57), Seattle 31 (40), St. Louis 26 (44) and Washington 31 (48) degrees. (UPI)

RFD Responds To Fire Alarm

The Rushville Fire Department report responding to an alarm at 11:20 a.m. Sunday at the home of Billy Reeves, 716 North Perkins Street.

One truck and four men responded to the alarm, where a deep fryer caught on fire, setting the stove on fire. Small damage was reported.

WEATHER

Slowly increasing cloudiness and warmer today. Warmer tonight with chance of occasional rain possibly beginning as wet snow. Continued mostly cloudy Tuesday with good chance of rain. Highs today upper 30s. Lows tonight lower 30s. Highs Tuesday around 40. Precipitation probability percentages 30 tonight, 50 Tuesday.

Indiana extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday: Clearing and colder Wednesday. Fair and cold Thursday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

7 a.m. today	23
9:30 a.m. today	29
Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975	
Highest	37
Lowest	15
Precipitation	Trace

(Data U. S. Weather Station)

Shelbyville Drug Store Burglarized

Investigation into the break-in of a Shelbyville drug store, in which several hundred tablets of morphine, codine, and tuninal, and a small jar of cocaine were reported stolen, is being continued today by the Shelbyville Police department.

It was reported that while on patrol at 1:57 a.m. Sunday, a Shelbyville Patrolman observed that the front door of the

(Continued on page two)

Put Your Money On ERA This Year

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The chief House sponsor for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment expects the resolution to ratify this 27th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution to pass the Indiana House with at least 63 votes.

Rep. Clifford D. Arnold, DMichigan City, is the first of 12 authors listed for House Joint Resolution 1. House Speaker Phillip E. Bainbridge, DHighland, said he hopes to hand down the resolution this afternoon for final passage.

Indiana is one of 10 target states in which backers of the proposed amendment for equality of rights under the law regardless of sex hope to gain a ratifying resolution. So far, 33 of 38 states needed for ratification have approved the ERA amendment.

When the proposed amendment came before the Indiana Legislature in 1973, after having been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives in 1971 and the U.S. Senate in 1972, it gained approval in the House by a vote of 53-45. Then it went to the Senate where it was defeated, 34-16.

In the 1974 session it died in a Senate committee without ever having come to the floor of either chamber for a vote.

This year, chances appeared good for House passage but advanced surveys in the Senate again showed a strong opposition exists.

Sen. President pro tem Phillip Gutman, R-Fort ort Wayne, who opposed it in the 1973 and 1974 sessions, said he has not yet asked the Senate Republican majority caucus for a show of hands on ERA. He would not say that he is still opposed as strongly as he was in the past two sessions, commenting that, "Only a fool will not change his mind."

Bainbridge favors the amendment, as did the 1973-74 House speaker, Republican Kermit Burrous.

Arnold, as chief sponsor of the resolution this time, said, "I think we will have 63 to pass ERA. I'm really pushing for 70. I think it would make the Senate a little more aware that this has a more significant role than some of them may think."

Arnold said some new lawmakers may be swayed against ERA because "the anti-ERA people have been sending a barrage of individual letters. Maybe you only get two letters in favor of ERA, but they represent organized groups with thousands of people.

"When you say I'm getting 15 letters to 1 against ERA, you have to consider that," Arnold added.

Rush County Blood Assurance Program

Give The Gift Of Life
Church of Christ
Feb. 12, 1975

NEWS BRIEFS

by United Press International

Boy Kills Two Policemen

SUMMIT, Wis. (UPI) — A 16year-old boy shot and killed two policemen in an ambush Sunday, then apparently used their squad car in a burglary, parked the car behind the Town Hall and rode home on his bicycle, authorities said.

Waukesha County Sheriff Edward O'Connor said the youth, whose identity was withheld, confessed he "ambushed" Robert Atkins, 28, and Wayne Olson, 52, both of Oconomowoc, Wis., with a 30.06 rifle as they got into their squad car at the town hall.

O'Connor said the teen-ager also confessed to a Jan. 11 killing and to four area burglaries.

He will be charged today in county court, O'Connor said.

It's Lawmaker Lulu Bell Now!

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Lulu Belle Wiseman used to sing country and western music on the "National Barn Dance." Now she's on a new stage —as a freshman in the North Carolina legislature.

In 1932, at the age of 16, Lulu Belle made her first appearance on the Barn Dance which was broadcast on Saturday nights from 1924 to 1958.

"They gave me $7.50 for working two Barn Dance shows and five 'Smile Awhile' programs a week and believe me, I would have worked for nothing," she said. "I loved it. I loved it."

She began appearing with Scotty, a native of Avery County who had worked his way to Chicago by working at radio stations and singing for small groups while finishing college. They were married a few months later in 1934.

After 26 years they retired in 1959 to a ranch-style home near Spruce Pines overlooking the Tar Heel Mountains.

Burlington Hit By Wildcat Strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — A nationwide wildcat strike hit the Burlington Northern railroad early today, shutting down service throughout the the company's lines in the United States and Canada, a spokesman said.

The strike, by four unions, shut down service to 19 states and two Canadian providences and affected 45,000 employes, Peter Briggs, a company spokesman in Chicago said.

In Chicago alone, the strike sent thousands of commuters looking for other means of transportation to get to work on Monday morning.

2 Construction Workers Electrocuted

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI) — Two construction workers were electrocuted Saturday when a metal scaffold they were moving came in contact with a live wire.

Two other men escaped unhurt.

Witnesses said the two victims were wearing wet gloves which conducted the electricity when the scaffold hit the wire. Two other men helping move the platform equipment had dry gloves on and were thrown clear.

Leo Meomske, 52, Crown Point, and Phillip P. Yates, Hammond, were pronounced dead at the scene by Lake County Deputy Coroner Woodrow Donovan.

Levi Appears Headed For Acceptance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His nomination has been praised by conservatives and liberals alike, so Edward H. Levi appears headed toward swift Senate confirmation as attorney general.

The Senate Judiciary Committee holds hearings today on the nomination. Its most conservative members say they will not oppose the 63-year-old University of Chicago president.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking GOP member, were known initially to have opposed Levi.

But Levi, formally nominated by President Ford on Jan. 16, held a series of meetings with various committee members, including Eastland and Hruska, and their sentiment has clearly turned in his favor.

Frank McHale Dies In Florida

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Frank McHale, 83, known as Indiana's "Mister Democrat," died Sunday night in a Miami Beach, Fla., hospital.

McHale was hospitalized for observation last Tuesday. He had been ill since arriving in Florida on vacation a week ago.

McHale, an attorney, banker and railroad executive, was a close adviser to Govs. Paul V. McNutt in the 1930s and Roger D. Branigin in the 1960s.

For 15 years he served as Indiana's Democratic national committeeman. He was chairman of the credentials committee for the Democratic National Convention in 1948 and 1952, but resigned that position in May of 1952, shortly after he was ousted by the Indiana party organization as a member of the national committee.

A native of Logansport, McHale practiced law there from 1919 to 1932. Later he maintained a law practice and home here. He was chairman of the board of Southern Indiana Railway, Inc., former chairman and director of the Nickel Plate Railroad, and had banking interests in Logansport and heres.

Just 11 days ago he was one of 11 persons inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame at Richmond. He was one of five who accepted the honor in person.

McHale launched his political career in 1920 when he was elected first vice commander of the Indiana American Legion. Six years later he rose to state commander. Later he managed the campaign that resulted in McNutt's election as Legion national commander.

Rush Memorial Hospital News

ADMITTANCES

Mrs. Douglas Miller, transferred to St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove; Mrs. Howard Baker, Mrs. Esther Howell; Kenneth Reynolds; Mrs. Ruth Robbins; Karen Ann Bakes; Mrs. Kim Curtis, overnight; Mrs. John Vandyke; Mrs. Jack Logsdon; Darren Hoeing; Mrs. Alice West; James Gabbert; Emery Jones; Larry Ferman; Mrs. Ruth Glisson; Mrs. William Gosser; Mrs. William G. Davis; Paul David Wiley; Robbie Dale Hamilton; Mrs. Fred Mason.

DISMISSALS

Hugh Pettit; William Dishinger; Guy Wiley; Pearl Leach; Charles Moore; Mrs. Hubert Burnham; Lawrence L. Smith; William T. Long; Clifford Hokey; Mrs. Lowell Becraft; Mrs. Linda Jacobs; Mrs. Ann Tracy; Mrs. Loren Carpenter; Mrs. Sylvia Shirley; Mrs. Viola ONeil.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitman, girl, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole, boy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Einhaus, boy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Philpot, boy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hilderbrand, boy, Sunday.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

A—1C and Mrs. Mark Davis, Jacksonville, Arkansas, Little Rock AFB, are the parents of a 6 lb. 13 oz. son, Christopher Mark, born Thursday. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hauk and Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, all of this city.

DEATHS In This Area

Edna Mae Safewright

Edna Mae Safewright, 78, 602 West Third Street, died at 2 a.m. today at Rush Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Safewright was born March 28, 1896 in Muncie, the daughter of David and Martha Dinkins Palmer. She was married to Sherman Safewright December 17, 1910. He died September 19, 1961.

The deceased was a member of the First Baptist Church, The Rebekah Lodge, the Rushville City Homemakers Club and the Young-At-Heart Club. She had lived in Rushville most of her life.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Frances) Norris, R. 7, Mrs. Albert (Pearl) Casey, New Castle and Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Becraft, Rushville; eight sons, Fred and Roy Safewright, Rushville, Orval, Deerfield Beach, Fla., Max, Indianapolis, William, Cleveland, O., Russell, Port Charlotte, Fla., Frank, Connersville, Earl, Orlando, Fla. and Robert, Oldenburg, Star Route; a brother, Paul Palmer, Rushville, 28 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. A daughter, June Ellen, preceded her in death.

Funeral service will be held at the Wyatt Moore Mortuary at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with Rev. Arthur Bowser in charge. Burial will be in East Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Gertrude Schankel

Mrs. Gertrude Schankel, 79, died at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Franklin Masonic Home.

She was a life-time resident in the Moscow community. She was born December 9, 1895 in Tennessee, the daughter of Sam and Rebecca Nickens. On August 18, 1931 she was married to George Schankel who died March 26, 1969.

The deceased was a member of the Milroy United Methodist Church and the Milroy Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. A. O. (Myrtle) Williams, Arkansas; two stepsons, Carroll T. Schankel, Richmond, and Charles F. Schankel, Fountain City; seven grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held at the Murphy and Burns Funeral Home in Milroy at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with Dr. C. Mac Hamon officiating. Burial will be in the Moscow Cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the funeral home where Eastern Star service will be held at 7:30 tonight.

Mystery Woman Speaks German

By EDWARD F. ROBY

ELKTON, Va. (UPI) — Gretchen Gottlieb —if she ever existed —was the illiterate daughter of a village mayor in Eberswalde, Germany in the 19th century. Her playmates were Karl and Karin, the children of Frau Schiller, who served as a family cook.

At 16, Gretchen, a Catholic, was imprisoned, escaped, but was captured and bludgeoned to death by soldiers. Gretchen says she saw her father, Herman, die in prison.

Laureen Tuttle —if she lived —was born and raised in Springfield, Ind., about 1850. She died at 24 of a blood disease.

Her brother, Johnny, died at age 8. Her mother was born in Wilmette, Ind., and her grandfather's name was Oscar.

The voices of two girls come from Delores Jay, 52, the wife of a Methodist minister being questioned under hypnosis.

As Gretchen, the details are recounted in German, a language Mrs. Jay has never learned.

Not since the case history of Bridey Murphy two decades ago, has a hypnotic manifestation captured the interest of parapsychologists and believers in reincarnation as Gretchen has.

Mrs. Jay and her husband, the Rev. Carroll Jay, who discovered first Laureen, then Gretchen in a series of trances dating back to the late 1960s, admit they are baffled by the phenomenon. Both say they do not believe in reincarnation or the occult.

In 18 tape-recorded trances, Jay, an accomplished hypnotist, and parapsychology experts have established that Gretchen must have lived with her burgermeister father in the town of Eberswalde in Bismarck's Germany of the 1870s.

The Gretchen who responds to a German-speaking questioner on the tapes I heard uses simple words, often in ungrammatical half-sentences and phrases. Certain words are spoken in what seems to be an American accent.

She uses a couple of strikingly archaic and unusual words, but a few of her errors are characteristic of foreigners, and a 19th-century German girl would be unlikely to fall into them, however illiterate.

Nevertheless, it is German. Mrs. Jay seems completely sincere in saying she has no knowledge of the language.

However, officials in the East German milltown of Eberswalde —the only one in Germany by that name —say 235 years of their records yield no trace of a burgermeister named Gottlieb, nor do church records list a Gottlieb family.

But Jay says Gretchen spoke of a tiny Eberswalde with a Catholic church and one bakery. She mentions having heard only of the cities of Wiesbaden and Darmstadt, which are in the Rhine Valley in the west. Gretchen's town was possibly incorporated into a growing city or was renamed.

In the case of Laureen, however, Jay says he has found the town she described.

After locating it in 1969, he found only ruins on a corner where Laureen said a church and school stood. A check with the town's Methodist minister disclosed the ruins had been a school, and a church next door had burned down two years before Mrs. Jay was born.

However, a search of town records produced no deeds or birth or marriage certificates that could be linked to Laureen, he said.

Neither Jay nor his wife have ever visited Germany, studied the language, or been exposed to persons who speak it, and lie detector tests on Mrs. Jay have verified she has no conscious knowledge of German.

"I still do not believe in reincarnation," Jay said. "But I'll have to say I was simply stymied when she started speaking in German."

VIETNAM—

(Continued from page one)

nearly 29,000 government troops killed in combat during the past two years. Another 115,000 government soldiers have been wounded.

The "postwar" fighting has claimed the lives of more than 6,000 civilians and wounded another 15,000, according to the reports. Some 10,000 more civilians have been seized.

The Thieu government defines peace as an end to Communist truce violations and the holding of a national election.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong define peace as an end to American aid, the overthrow of Thieu, and the formation of a coalition government.

The difference between both definitions has meant war.

There were more Vietnamese casualties reported in 1974 than in any of the 27 years of war in the troubled country. Saigon says 57,000 Communists, 14,500 government troops and 7,000 civilians died in last year's fighting.

The Saigon government has seen U.S. military aid cut by one-third despite the increased warfare. It's getting $700 million to run a 1.1 million-man army, but President Ford has asked Congress for $300 million more.

Economic troubles caused by the war have sent the poverty stricken into the streets calling for reforms. Thieu's political opponents have demanded his resignation.

Seven of the nine chapters in the Paris pact deal with the cease-fire and the political future of South Vietnam. None of the seven has been carried out.

In some cases, the Communists defied the provisions. In others, the government failed to carry them out. And in still others, both sides shared the blame. The result has been more death and more destruction.

The war that Kissinger reported near an end two years ago is still as far from a solution as it was when the Paris peace accord was signed in 1973.

Personals

—David Lanning, R. 1, was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Roberta Ferguson and son, Matthew, in Shelbyville. Sunday Mr. Lanning was a guest soloist at the Brookville Church of the Nazarene.

SHELBYVILLE—

(Continued from page one)

Apothecary Drug Store, 120 West Jackson Street, had been pried open. Upon investigation, it was found that the drugs were missing.

The Shelbyville police report that there have been no arrests made, and investigation is being continued. Value of the missing drugs was not yet known.

Where Did Everyone Go?

ST. PAUL: With temperatures well below freezing, this youngster developed a cold nose and decided to pull his knit cap down over his nose in an effort to warm it while sitting on his mother's shoulders here Sunday. The child and his mother were watching one of the events at the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

(UPI)

News Items Of Local Interest

CLERK'S OFFICE CLOSED

The Rush County Clerk's Office will be closed all day Wednesday in respect of Mrs. Edna Safewright, the mother of Mrs. Frances Norris, clerk, and Mrs. Dorothy Becraft, deputy clerk.

NEW CRUISERS

RIO SANTIAGO, Argentina (UPI) — The first Argentine-built guided missile cruiser, the 3,500-ton Santisima Trinada, has been completed in shipyards here.

Built under British license, the cruiser is armed with Sea Dart guided missiles, Vickers 4.5-inch high-velocity guns and other armament including a modern antisubmarine system.

RETURNS TO SOCCER

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — George Best, onetime European "Footballer of the Year" and high-living bad boy of Manchester United, is returning to soccer —in the United States.

Markets

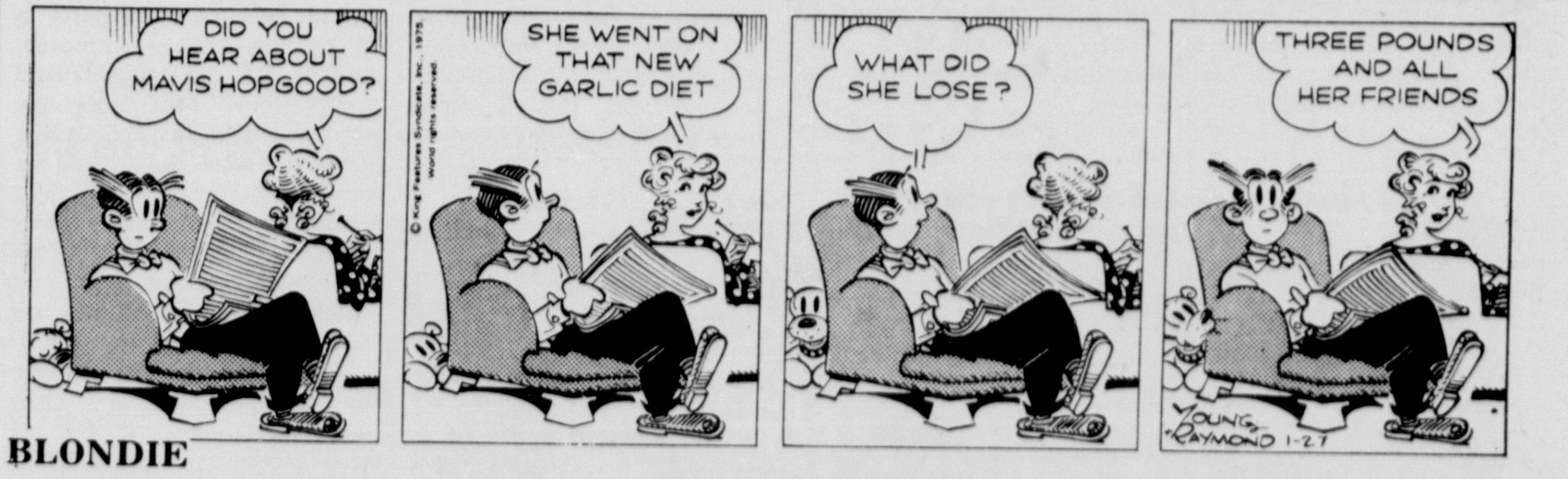
Heinold Stockyard

West on State Road 44

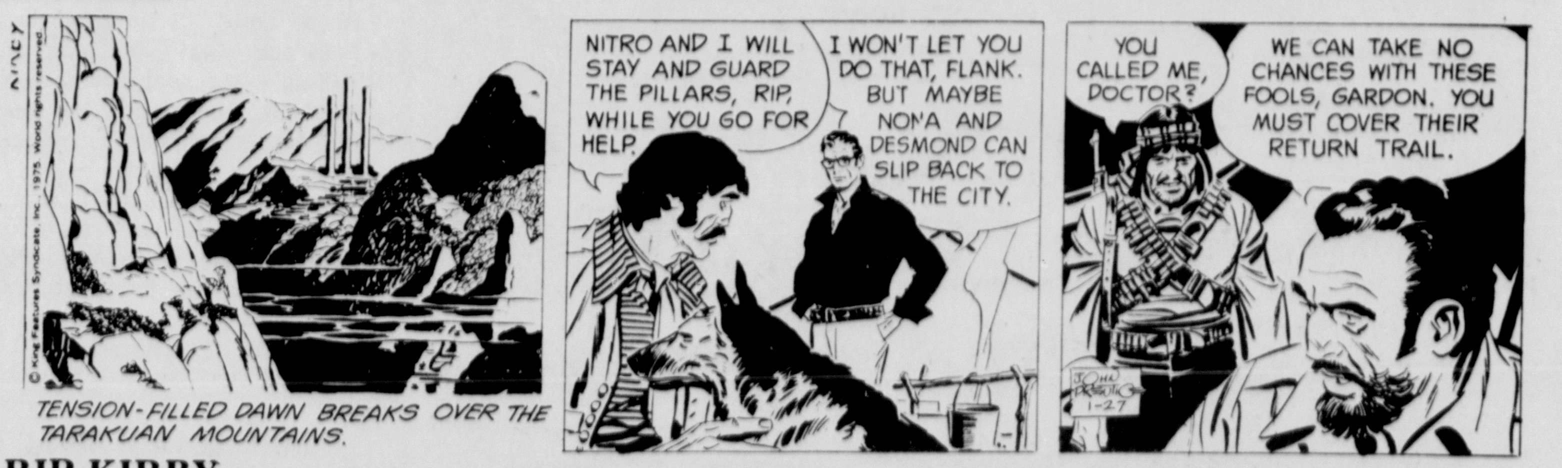
200 to 230 lbs. $39.25

VAL DISCOUNT CENTER
West on Highway 52
Mon. thru Thurs.
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Friday Till 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
DISCOUNT VALUES
In Every Department
For the Whole Family

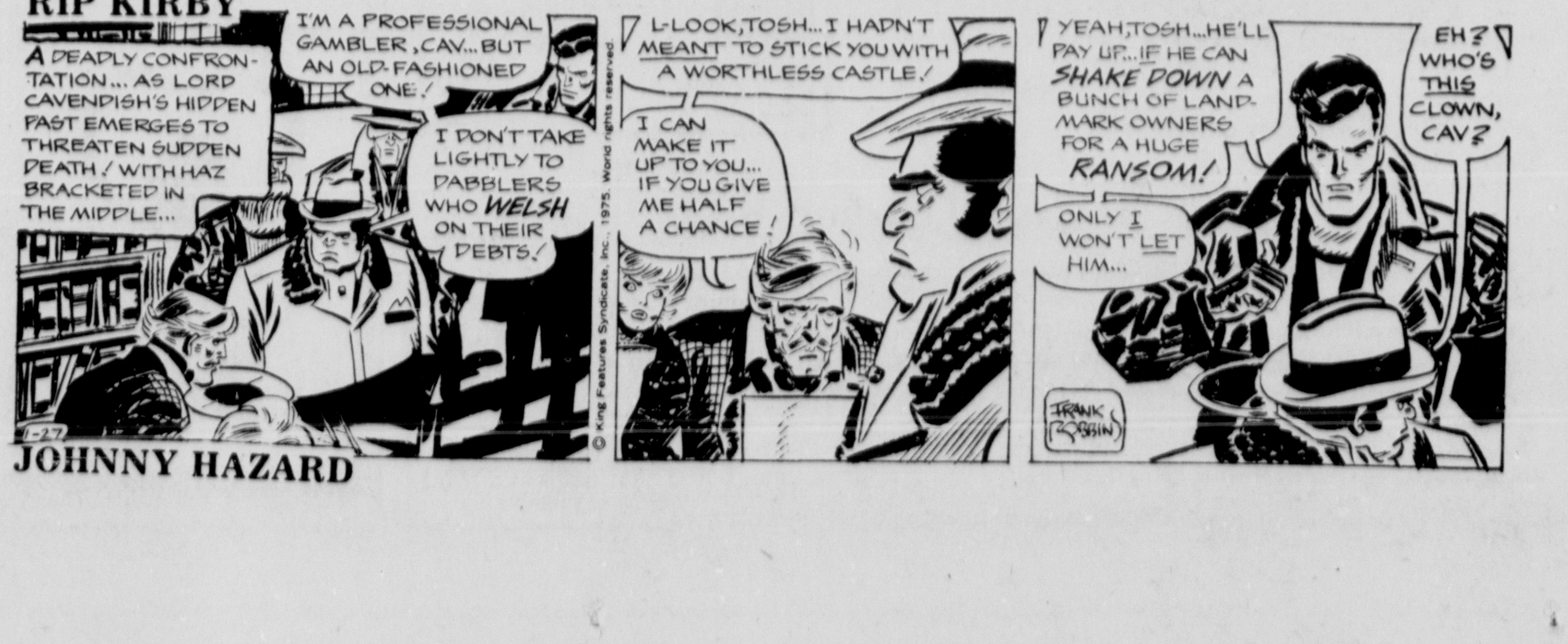
Rushville National Bank
Savings Accounts
• Checking Accounts
• Bank By Mail
• Personal Loans
• Business Loans
• Auto Loans
• Home Improvement
• Loans
• Safety Deposit
• Certificates of Deposit
Rush County's Oldest Bank
Branch Banks, Milroy & Manilla — MEMBER FDIC


DID YOU HEAR ABOUT MAVIS HOPGOOD?
SHE WENT ON THAT NEW GARLIC DIET
WHAT DID SHE LOSE?
THREE POUNDS AND ALL HER FRIENDS
YOUNG & RAYMOND 1-27

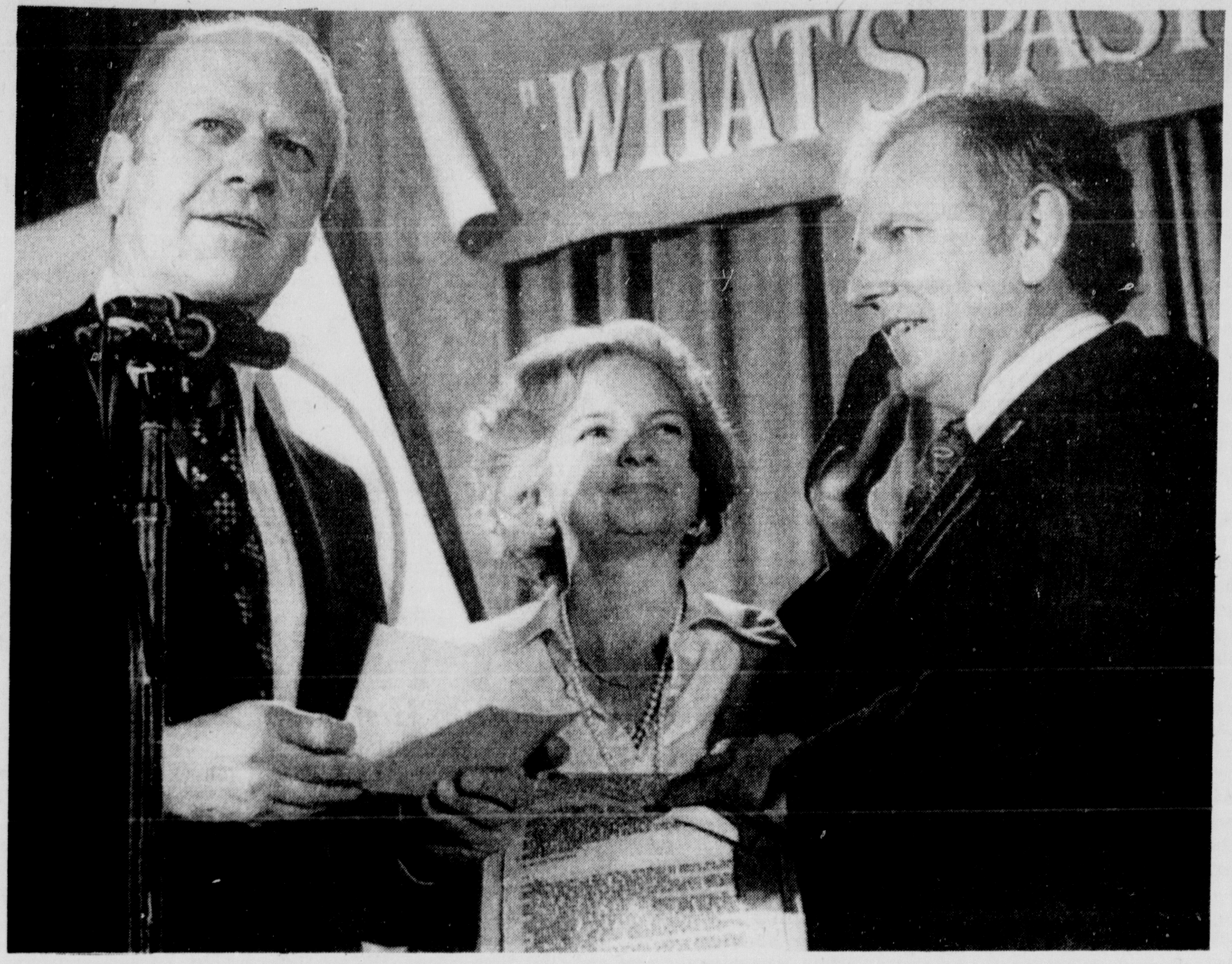
BLONDIE


TENSION-FILLED DAWN BREAKS OVER THE TARAKUAN MOUNTAINS.
NITRO AND I WILL STAY AND GUARD THE PILLARS, RIP, WHILE YOU GO FOR HELP.
I WON'T LET YOU DO THAT, FLANK. BUT MAYBE NONA AND DESMOND CAN SLIP BACK TO THE CITY.
YOU CALLED ME, DOCTOR?
WE CAN TAKE NO CHANCES WITH THESE FOOLS, GARDON. YOU MUST COVER THEIR RETURN TRAIL.
JOHN PRENTICE 1-27

RIP KIRBY


A DEADLY CONFRONTATION... AS LORD CAVENDISH'S HIDDEN PAST EMERGES TO THREATEN SUDDEN DEATH! WITH HAZ BRACKETED IN THE MIDDLE...
I'M A PROFESSIONAL GAMBLER, CAV... BUT AN OLD-FASHIONED ONE!
I DON'T TAKE LIGHTLY TO DABBLERS WHO WELSH ON THEIR DEBTS!
L-LOOK, TOSH... I HADN'T MEANT TO STICK YOU WITH A WORTHLESS CASTLE!
I CAN MAKE IT UP TO YOU... IF YOU GIVE ME HALF A CHANCE!
YEAH, TOSH... HE'LL PAY UP... IF HE CAN SHAKE DOWN A BUNCH OF LANDMARK OWNERS FOR A HUGE RANSOM!
ONLY I WON'T LET HIM...
EH? WHO'S THIS CLOWN, CAV?
FRANK ROBBINS
1-27

JOHNNY HAZARD



President Ford Administers Oath

WASHINGTON: President Ford swears in William Broom of the Ridder Publications as the new president of the National Press Club Sunday. Mrs. Broom holds a stack of wire copy on which the oath was taken.

Business Today

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government is having to shell out millions of dollars in public money to bail out a growing list of inflation-hit British companies threatened with bankruptcy.

Its aim is to stem the tide of unemployment, already at the 700,000 mark, and to prevent it from topping the one million level this winter.

But the price for government aid is high.

In exchange for government money, financially shaky businesses are having to accept partial state control and, in some cases, partial nationalization.

Even so, the outlook for business in 1975 is far from rosy.

A record total of around 8,000 British companies went broke last year, and financial experts are predicting an even higher bankruptcy toll this year.

A London Financial Times survey of big companies forecast declining sales, disappearing profits, and more layoffs as inflation bites even harder.

Many firms have been threatened with bankruptcy because of soaring production costs, sharply reduced consumer demand—particularly for automobiles—and inability to get bank loans.

Companies that recently have had to go cap in hand to the government include some of the biggest names in British industry.

In December, the government announced partial nationalization and big financial aid to the British Leyland Motor Corp., the country's largest automobile manufacturer.

Leyland, one of Britain's largest employers with 165,000 workers, cried for help after it turned a 1973 trading profit of $5.5 million into a 1974 loss of $16 million.

The government pitched in $120 million in bank loans and promised to put up a substantial amount of money for a $1.2 billion investment program.

On New Year's Eve the government announced it would grant $775 million in financial assistance to Burmah Oil, Britain's second largest petroleum producer.

Only three days later, it announced hefty financial aid to save Fodens Ltd., a major producer of trucks and other commercial vehicles.

In each case, the price for government money was partial government control.

Bankruptcy does not lead automatically to state aid, however.

The government turned down a request to help Aston Martin, a manufacturer of high performance sports cars, because the company could not meet the government's conditions. The firm has gone out of business.

Worried that labor unions may expect the government to bail out every ailing company, Wilson in a tough-talking speech last week warned it will not continue to shore up firms weakened by repeated strikes.

"The government could not justify to Parliament or to the taxpayer the subsidizing of large factories, involving thousands of jobs, which could pay their way but are failing to do so because of manifestly avoidable stoppages of production," Wilson said.

Arab Diplomat Buys Bond Movie Castle

TONBRIDGE, England (UPI) — An 18th century castle used in the filming of the James Bond movie "Casino Royale" has been sold to an Arab diplomat for $1.2 million, the agent who handled the deal said.

Mohammed Mahdi Al Tajir, United Arab Emirates Ambassador to Britain, bought Mereworth Castle Friday along with 385 acres of Kent countryside from London financier David Robinson, the agent said.

The nine-bedroom building is part of a complex that includes an indoor swimming pool, indoor tennis court, six garages and three separate staff cottages.

Around the castle are 100 acres of park, 130 acres of woods and a series of paddocks used for a stud farm.

Mereworth Castle was built between 1720 and 1730 for the Earl of Westmorland and stands just outside Tonbridge, 30 miles southeast of London.

"The castle is in immaculate condition," the agent who handled the deal said.

Rub rope clotheslines occasionally with moistened soap to keep them from fraying or becoming shaggy.

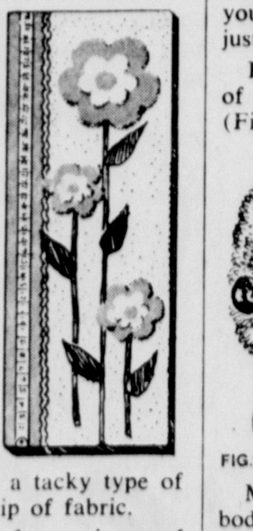
FOAMCRAFTING

ASR

One of the big advantages of working with plastic foam is its extreme versatility. The foam can be used to make many different practical, as well as ornamental items.

Here are two more examples taken from a new book — "A World of Designs With Styrofoam" — at most craft and hobby stores.

Children's Growing Guide



This is something that every family with small children can use.

Cut a sheet of Styrofoam ½" x 9" x 36" for the base. Glue a piece of paper or fabric the entire length of the plaque, by about 2" wide. Secure a cloth tape measure, by gluing with a tacky type of glue, to the strip of fabric.

Cut flowers from pieces of felt, or construction paper and glue to plaque. Note that the flowers are made in three parts: the center, the inner petals and the outer petals.

Use a piece of green velvet tubing, 1½ yards long for the flower stems. You can substitute heavy cord or rope painted green, or a piece of ribbon.

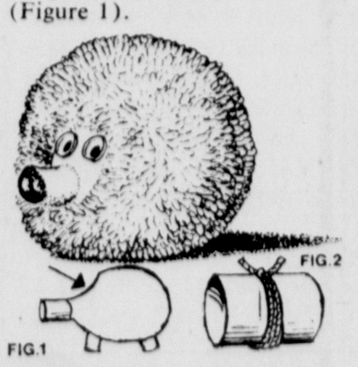
Trim the edge of the plaque with a piece of velvet ribbon that is ½" wide by 3 yards in length. Pin this ribbon to hold.

Add edge of gold rick rack or a piece of braid.

Hedgehog

The body is a 4" foam egg. The nose is a 1¼" long piece of foam pole. Using a 1" piece of chenille stem, stick pole nose onto body (Figure 1). Using your fingers, push in the egg just above the nose (Figure 1).

For legs, cut four ½" pieces of pole and secure to body (Figure 1).



Make yarn tufts to cover the body. To make a tuft, cut a piece of cardboard 2" wide x 3" long. Wrap the yarn 20 times around the 2" width. Wrap 2" pieces of chenille stems around yarn as shown in Figure 2. Cut yarn apart on opposite side of chenille stem. Stick the chenille stem of the tuft into the body. When body is covered with tufts, trim yarn with scissors to make the body full and fluffy.

COUPON

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Winning Ways With Wool

PURE WOOL

TIPS TO HELP YOU MAKE A BETTER BUY

No matter what the fad or fashion, the integral part of what you wear is the fabric from which your fashions are made. And what you look for most, besides looking great in the clothes you choose, is feeling comfortable and getting good value for the money you spend.

Now you can be sure of all of the above with wool fabrics that are so soft, so sheer, so lightweight that they're called "Naked Wools."

They look great on you because they're body conscious, but not too clingy. They can be found in beautiful colors and prints. And they've been made into the most feminine dresses, long and short, party pajamas, the newly-returned chemise and the ever classic shirt dress.

Feeling comfortable is a breeze in these lightweight wools. Even on warm days, you won't feel hot and sticky because wool is a natural fiber. It breathes with your body and lets you keep your cool.

"Naked Wools" are the right weight for almost all the year--from season to season, climate to climate. You can get more use, more wear and therefore more value for your money.

The Woolmark assures you of quality tested-merchandise made of 100% pure wool.

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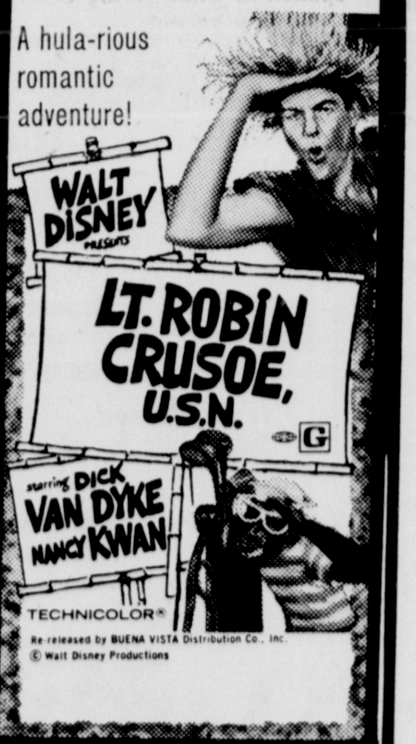
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NANCY KWAN
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GRANDCHILD

We'll place it in a HEART
(like the one on the right)
including name and
on . . .
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FEBRUARY
14th

ACTUAL SIZE

CHILD'S NAME
GRANDSON OF
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Your Little Valentine Will Appear In Our Paper!
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RUSHVILLE
REPUBLICAN

219 North Perkins 932-2222 Rushville, Indiana

Other Editors—

ONE ANSWER TO INFLATION

The Labor Department reported a short time back that the productivity of American labor (that's all of us who work for a living) is declining at an annual rate of 3 per cent.

This is sobering news in the nation's fight against inflation.

Economists warn that any program to combat rising costs of goods and services must include a greater output by those who produce them. Otherwise, employers are forced either to increase prices or cut payrolls to stay in business. In other words, they must make an unhappy choice between even higher inflation or more unemployment. Either way, we all lose.

Declining U.S. productivity, unfortunately, is not a new phenomenon. It helps explain why some of the country's trading partners have been able to compete so successfully for world trade in recent years.

During the last half of the 1960's, for example, Japan's productivity rose by a whopping 90 per cent while U.S. productivity increased by only 10 per cent. Now that modest U.S. increase has turned to an actual decrease, indicating our country is losing the fight against inflation on a crucial battlefield.

One key way to close the "productivity gap" is to gain greater effectiveness out of our most important resource—labor. Although labor unions generally turn a suspicious eye on such talk, it appears clear that everyone stands to gain from increased productivity; for the worker there is greater job satisfaction and security; for management there is an improved financial position to remain profitable and thus stay in business; and for consumers—who include both labor and management—there are lower prices.

As the United States faces the challenges of 1975, we could make no greater resolve on the economic front than to work harder and more creatively than ever before to increase our productivity. If we succeed on a broad front, the economic picture we view one year from now can look considerably brighter.

—Shelbyville News

Almanac—

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1975 with 338 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American pioneer labor organizer Samuel Gompers was born Jan. 27, 1850. This is actress Donna Reed's 54th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1880, a patent for an electric incandescent lamp was granted to Thomas Edison.

In 1943, the U.S. 8th Air Force staged the first all-American air raid on Germany, bombing Wilhelmshaven in broad daylight.

In 1964, Maine Sen. Margaret Smith announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. She was the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major American political party.

In 1973, the United States and North Vietnam signed a cease-fire agreement. Also that day, an end of the U.S. military draft was announced.

A thought for the day: President Abraham Lincoln said, "I claim not to have controlled events but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

The HOOSIER DAY

By Donald White

Build a better mousetrap, and your troubles may be just starting in this highly complex, over-regulated society today.

To protect your interests, you should obtain a patent, requiring services of a highly specialized lawyer. Some 80 per cent of the law schools do not teach any patent law to graduates. Indiana residents were granted 1,297 of the 78,304 issued in 1973.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president who ever patented an invention. While serving as a Congressman from Illinois, he was granted a patent on May 22, 1849. From first hand knowledge, he recognized the problems of navigating flatboats. He conceived the idea of attaching buoyancy tanks to sides of cargo-carrying riverboats. Inflated with air, they would enable the boats to float over sandbars and shoals. There is no evidence he marketed the device, bringing up the next point.

Patenting your mousetrap does not bring in any money. To start building for sale, you must be concerned with zoning laws. Have you considered the traffic problems and environmental impact created by all of the people beating a path to your door? They will destroy oxygen providing grass, packing down soil and making it subject to erosion. The Environmental Protection Agency will want to clear your plans, and the Department of Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service will be concerned.

Can you prove it is "better" to meet truth in advertising standards of the federal government? If it really is effective, can you obtain an Internal Revenue Service ruling for a depletion allowance. After all, mice are a natural resource, and your effective trap could deplete the supply.

Don't forget the ecologists. Mice are a natural food of the American Bald Eagle, an endangered species. It might be unpatriotic to destroy the food supply, and un-American. The Humane Society will be interested in whether the killing is done with the least possible pain.

Is your trap enough better to outdate all other forms of traps? If so, you might be subject to scrutiny of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department. Many Federal judges believe patents are against the public interest, creating monopolies.

As a result, the morass of court decisions have created a crying need for revision and codification of patent laws. Congress has successfully ducked the issue since 1952. The patent was were established in 1790, revised in 1836 and again in 1952. President Lyndon Johnson created a commission to study the system, changes were recommended, and bills introduced in every session since 1971.

So you are ready to manufacture and sell your improved mousetrap. You will be literally buried by the avalanche of required government paper work. The average businessman was required to complete 2,178 forms in 1974, and this was before passage of the new pension laws.

By June of 1974, American businessmen were spending 35.6 million manhours to complete federal government forms, up from 11.9 million manhours in 1967

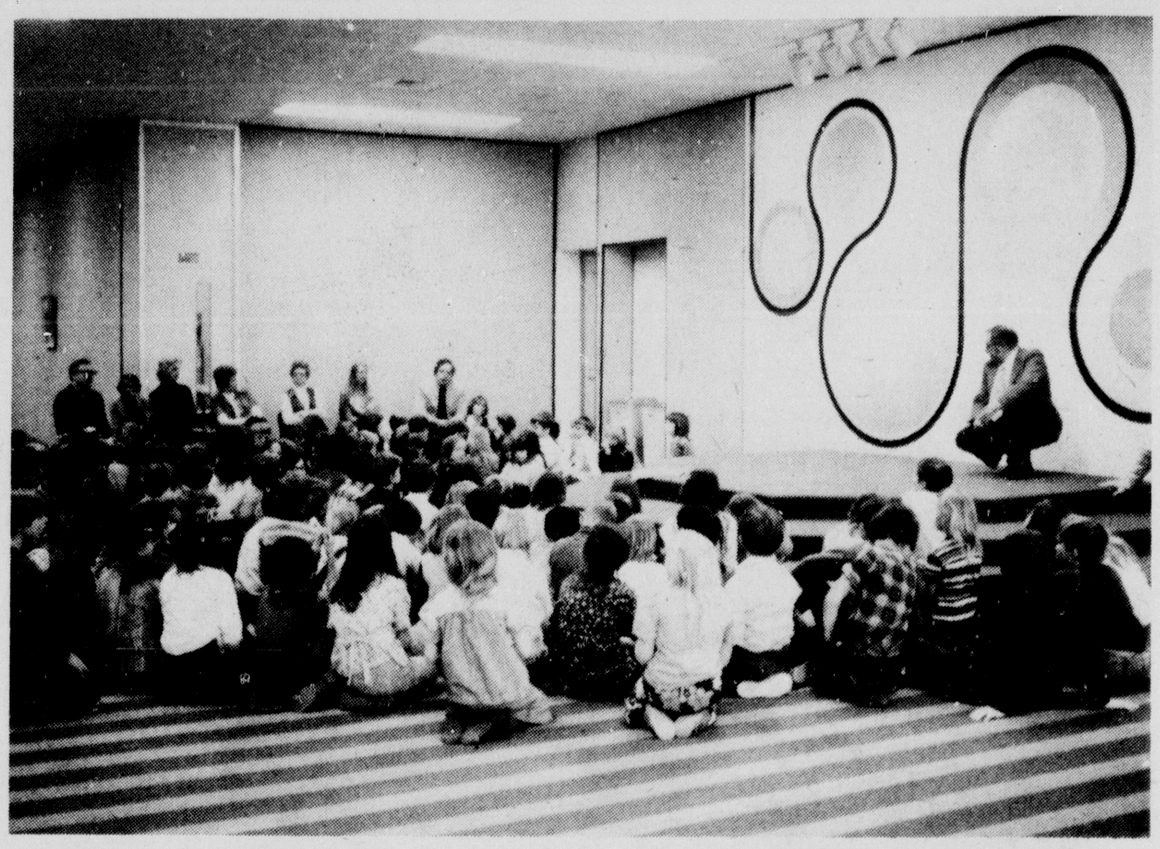
The Occupational Safety and Health Act could well double form requirements, as well as equal employment opportunity compliance forms.

You had better sell a lot of mousetraps to pay taxes for the processing of these forms. The number received each year by Federal agencies fill is 4.5 million cubic feet of space and cost $8 billion a year to process. The more than 2 billion required federal forms breakdown into 10 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Then, you must not forget state requirements. Licensing requirements, sales tax, corporate tax forms, elevator safety inspections, all a part of the game.

After due thought, better buy a cat and forget the mousetrap. Dogs must be licensed, but so far the General Assembly has not moved into the field of taxing other pets. Of course you might have problems with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz who commented on the amount of food consumed by pets as one part of world shortages.

Over the past ten years, government has paid $3.4 billion to medical schools subsidizing education of doctors. It amounts to about half of the budget of every medical school. The Federal government then pays some 33 cents of every health care dollar spent in the United States, practically guaranteeing an income for all graduates. Yet doctors violently oppose "Socialized medicine."



Indiana Junior Historical Society

It is Little Hoosier History Club membership time for all fourth grade students at Rushville Elementary School.

Mrs. Boyd Mosley presented Robert Kirby, director of the Indiana Junior Historical Society, who gave the boys and girls a brief history of the club. The slogan, "History is Fun," was emphasized by the presentation of many projects and activities which could be used to enhance the study of Indiana History.

Albert Hodge, advisor, and Miss Christie Kile, president of the High School History Club, spoke about items of interest to Junior Historians. Everyone enjoyed singing the "Little Hoosiers," song.

The above picture is of Mr. Kirby, on stage, Mr. Kile, principal of Rushville Elementary, the fourth grade students and teachers.

Mrs. Mosley and Mrs. Julia Wills will be the club sponsors.

Yorty Keeps Trying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One way or another, the people of Los Angeles are going to hear from Sam Yorty.

Yorty, mayor for 12 years, was defeated in his 1973 election bid, and went on to become host of a daily radio talk show. The show went off the air in October when the station changed to a country music format.

KCOP-TV announced Wednesday the 63-year-old former mayor will host a Sunday television talk show, beginning next month, interviewing "provocative people in the news."

Spiritual Pathways—

By Rev. James Tharp

The current economic recession is causing great concern to all institutions including the church.

The Lutheran Church in America will not be sending any new missionaries overseas this year because of increased costs and declining support. An interdenominational Convocation on Church Growth that was to have been held in Jerusalem this spring has been scheduled instead in California. Travel costs is the main reason for the shift.

Most of the congregations in this country are having to take a new look at their budgets. Perhaps there will be more prayer concerning the priorities of our ministries. Many will see the need to give more time in local ministries in order to spare the church finances.

"A budget cut," writes Harold Lindsell, "whether in a family or a church or a business, certainly helps us decide upon priorities. . .It behooves us to curtail spending not across the board but in things that, while perhaps desirable, are not essential to our best purposes as Christian believers."

An economic recession, as difficult as it may be, cannot be all bad. Through it many American Christians may find grace to win the victory over several gods of materialism. To learn to live with less would be a discipline we could all use.

Through a period of low income we might hear the Word calling to us to stop throwing money away on things that leave us empty. "Why do you spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which does not satisfy?" (Isaiah 55:2)

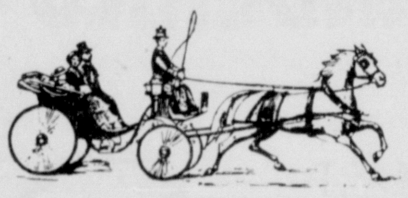
The year of 1975 will try the souls of men who try to serve God and Mammon.

GOTHAM SETTING

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Happy Hooker," the Cannon Group film version of Xaviera Hollander's best-selling book which will star Lynn Redgrave and Jean Pierre Aumont, will have authentic New York settings. Filming locations include Kennedy Airport, a Riverside Drive townhouse, Central Park, Hotel Pierre, a Rockefeller Center executive suite, two Manhattan police stations, Mulberry Street, and an East Side singles bar.

THINK
FURNITURE

THINK
TAFF'S



Early Files

FIFTEEN YEAR AGO

January 30, 1960

Rush County farmers and 4-H club members won high honors at Purdue University Farm Science Days this week. Newton Halterman, International Corm King and winner of state and regional awards received merit awards from the Indiana Crops Improvement Association. Floyd Hiner was recognized for winning the Reserve World Corn King title at the Canadian Royal Agricultural Fair.

Everett Stanley, Center Township farmer, was the 13th county resident to be named to the Purdue Hall of Fame Friday. He received the honor at the Purdue AG Alumni fish fry.

Darrel Wilkinson, son of Mr. Fern Wilkinson, has complete two years of study and training in electronic instumentation and control. He is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

The Priscilla Art and Literary Club members enjoyed a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Arnold, Sr. New Officers were elected and the program was a round table, led by Mrs. Arnold.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

January 31, 1945

Mrs. Margaret Henley of 805 North Main Street has received a war department telegram informing her that her son, Pvt. William Jason Henley, 19, was slightly wounded in action in Luxembourg on January 14.

Paul Hampton has been commissioned from the ranks and is now a second lieutenant in the Army, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Rina Hampton of Williamstown.

Warren L. Mauzy, 15-year-old Rushville High School freshman, several days ago took over the duties of Rush County weather observer, succeeding the late Elwood Kirkwood. The new weather observer, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Mauzy, on State Road 44, five miles east of Rushville, was appointed to the position by R. M. Williamson, of Indianapolis.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being taken for the appointment of postmaster in the Rushville office and that such applications will close February 20. Physical and other forms necessary for applicants may be obtained at the local post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Commencing Thursday, February 1, new type postal money notes in denominations up to $10 can be purchased for a fee of 5 cents at all first class post offices.

The mercury slumped to 4 degrees below zero here at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, according to the official readings made by Warren Mauzy, Rush County's recently appointed weather observer, who lives east of Rushville. At six o'clock this morning the mercury was 5 above zero, and fell nine degrees in the two hour period, for a low of 4 below.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

January 31, 1930

Indianapolis, Ind. — A. Gunn Haydon, hardware dealer of Rushville, was elected president of the Indiana Retail Hardware Association at the closing session this morning of the organization's thirty-first annual convention in this city.

Fire this afternoon did considerable damage to the residence of Mrs. Ella Wagner at 315 North Morgan Street. It is thought that defective wiring was responsible for the blaze which was discovered about one o'clock.

Starting today the Daily Republican will run each Friday a full page of interdenominational community church news and religious information. The church information service used in this page is that of the International Religious News Service, the same service that is used by the principal newspapers of the midwestern states.

A good attendance was held at the birthday party given at the local Modern Woodmen Lodge rooms Thursday night in honor of the members of the Rushville camp whose birthdays occur in January.

The fame of Rushville is far reaching J. L. Cowing, of this city, who is spending the winter at Miami, Florida, in a letter written back here, declares that you cannot go far from home without coming in contact with people who know of Rushville.

Mrs. Norman Crum will entertain at her home on West Seventh Street with a birthday party tonight. The party will in honor of Miss Doris Crum's birthday anniversary. Nineteen guests will be present for the delicious six o'clock dinner and they will attend the Milroy-Rushville basketball game following the dinner.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Laura Marie Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garcia of Los Angeles, Calif., to David Kincaid, son of Mrs. Mable Kincaid, former resident of Greensburg.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Sixty years ago is not on file for January 31, 1915.

He's A Father

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — J. Paul Getty III, 19, grandson of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, became a father this week.

Paul Balthazar Getty was born Wednesday at Tarzana Medical Center to Getty and his wife, Martine, 25.

Getty, kidnaped in 1973 while living in Rome with his mother, married Martine in Italy, and moved to California a montn ago.

Birthdays—

TUESDAY

Willard Herberg, Cheryl Jean Spoonamore, Carol Jane Tressler, Garnet Hunsinger, Russell L. Wiley, Cynthia Donahue, Debora Kay Walker, Maebelle Montgomery, Nancy Dick Heck, Geroge Davis, Britt Buhler, Linda Gallimore, James Michael Plue, Martha Jean Lloyd.

Daily Prayer

Master, so much around us is uncertain, changing and temporary. We praise you for your fully true, undying eternal love. May our lives reveal your love to others in this modern shifting world. Amen.

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

219 N. Perkins Street
Rushville, Indiana 46173

H. Doug Miller
President and Publisher

Robert D. Crawley
Editor

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BY CARRIER: 70 cents per week. Mail subscriptions not accepted where carrier service is maintained. Second class postage paid at Rushville, Indiana 46173.

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Indiana General Assembly

Makes The Laws

People you elected to attend to the business of the State of Indiana and enact the laws will respond to your wishes, if you make them known.

In this important year, keep in touch with these people as Indiana General Assembly is in session:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Ray Richardson
103 Walnut Street
Greenfield, Indiana 46140

Stephen C. Moberly
949 West McKay Road
Shelbyville, Indiana 46176

Robert Gordon
2405 Virginia Avenue
Connersville, Indiana 47331

INDIANA SENATE

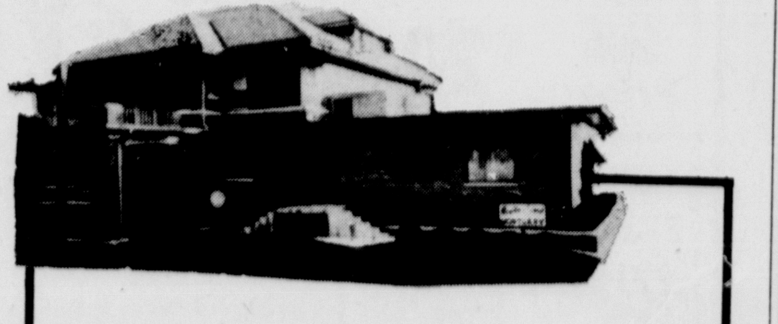
Robert L. Sheaffer
R. R. 2, Box 129
Shelbyville, Indiana 46176

IN U.S. CONGRESS

Sen. Vance Hartke
313 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20510

Sen. Birch E. Bayh
Rm. 363,
Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D. C. 20510

Rep. Philip Sharp
1234 Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515



Better a dry morsel and quietness therewith, than a house full of feasting with strife.

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That's independence!

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Bloomington Wins 7th Straight

Mark Olson 155 Lb. SCC Champion

By DAVE BERKEMEIER

Mark Olson, local representative in the 155 lb. class won all of the marbles as he became the 1975 South Central Conference champion in the 155 lb. class. Olson was undoubtedly the highlight of the day to Rushville fans as Rushville hosted its first conference wrestling championship.

Olson was the new news and the old news is that Bloomington South won the team crown for the seventh year in a row. However, the Panthers didn't run away with the event as they have in the past.

It was a long and exciting day at the local gymnasium Saturday as there were 123 matches to decide 13 individual champions and a team champion. The action started at 9:30 in the morning and ended Saturday night around 10:00. It was a long day, but very, very exciting.

The Lions did pretty much as expected with a few exceptions. Overall, Rushville finished fourth and had one conference champ, a runner up, three third place finishes and two fourths. Coach Bob Taylor was happy with the results.

As mentioned previously, Mark Olson was practically the whole day by himself. Coach Taylor stated that Olson is the first conference champ for Rushville in the new era of wrestling. Olson is also Taylor's first champion in five years at Rushville.

Mark had to wrestle twice before reaching the finals. In the first round, he decisioned Stevenson of Franklin 10:0. In the second round, Mark pinned Cohen of Martinsville in the first period and, of course, the final round is history. Congratulations, Mark!!

Alex Rehme was the lone second place finisher for Rushville. Reheme had it easy until the final round. Alex won on a forfeit in the opening round and it took just 1:11 to dispose of Sturgeon from Connersville in the second round. By the way, Sturgeon broke his wrist in that match. The final match was one that will hopefully be forgotten. Let's just say that Alex Rehme was the second place finisher in the 185 lb. class.

Randy Biehl had a super day in winning three out of four of his matches. Coach Taylor credited Randy with doing a "real nice job" as Randy came within a point of being in the finals. Randy wrestled twice in the opening round as he beat Cornwell of Bloomington South 4-0 in an overtime. A short while later, Ashecraft of Connersville fell victim to Biehl by a 5-4 count. The second round match for the senior wrestler was very controversial. However, the officials said that Randy got beat so that's that! Morris of Franklin was the villain in a 1-0 match. Randy came back in the final round to cop third place by decisioning Horan of Greensburg 5-4.

Gregg Koors took home a third place finish also. Koors whipped Holland from Connersville in the opening round, 10-1, but was beat 9-7 by Stevenson of Franklin in another controversial match. Gregg came back to decision Kessler of Jeffersonville by a 6-1 score.

Tom Shanahan was the other third place finisher for Rushville. Tom had to wrestle four times also and was victorious in three of the four. His only loss was Long of Bloomington South who won the class championship. Shanahan started the day by decisioning May of Connersville 8-2. Continuing his winning his winning ways, Tom pinned Schrink of Seymour in the second period. Tom lost his only match of the day in the second round as previously mentioned and he came back in the third round to decision Endris of Greensburg 7-1 for a third place finish in the 112 lb. class. Coach Taylor singled out Tom as doing a fine job.

Clark Brammer was one of the fourth place finishers for Rushville. Brammer is a junior and wrestlers in the 138 lb. class. Clark had to wrestle twice in the opening round. His first match was a decision over Wildt of Martinsville by a 8-5 count and his second match was a win by pin over Cord of Shelbyville in the second period. Clark then lost to Collins of Connersville by a 11-2 score. Bush of Bloomington South was Brammer's second defeat as Clark left with a fourth place ribbon.

Carl Haynie, senior heavyweight, won one and lost two but still got a fourth place finish. Carl pinned Allen of Connersville in 1:24 for Carl's only win. Haynie's losses were to Myers of Bloomington South by a pin and to Cullum of Franklin by a pin. Myers won the class.

In the 98 lb. class, Fred Neutzel represented Rushville. Fred fell to the wayside in the opening round when he was pinned by Bryant of Jeffersonville in the third period. Fred is a junior and will be back next year.

Freshman Jeff Turner had a tough match in the 105 lb. class. Jeff was wrestling May of Bloomington South, a former state champ. Turner was pinned in the first round, but didn't have anything to be ashamed of. May won the class. Valuable experience was gained by Jeff.

David Wood, 126 lb. junior, bit the dust early as he was decisioned by Brown of Seymour 5-2. Brown went on to win that class. Woody will be back next year also.

132 lb. Dan Shanahan was pinned in the opening round by Franke of Seymour in the third period. Dan is just a junior and still has one more year.

Dan Breece represented Rushville in the 145 lb. class. Dan was pinned in the opening round by Dewitt of Franklin in the second period. Dan is a senior.

Sophomore Doug Hamm was pinned in the first period by Maschino of Seymour. Doug, like Jeff Turner, gained valuable experience.

The team, as a whole, did a good job. The school, as a host, was just great, Larry Goens, meet director, the high school, the wrestling boosters and the team will deserve the highest praise possible. The whole day was run in first-class fashion.

It's a shame that the crowds were only in 500 range for each round. Rushville played a super host, Coach Taylor got his first conference champ and the whole team performed well. Unfortunately, the people of Rushville don't know a good opportunity for good entertainment when they see one. Fans, if you don't know anything about wrestling, it was worth the price of admission to watch the parents. Well, maybe the tournament will return to town again. It was just great.

Action In Finals Fast And Furious

By DAVE BERKEMEIER

Approximately 500 people were on hand Saturday night to watch the third and final round of the SCC wrestling match. Emotions were high as everyone, except Bloomington South, wanted to see the Panthers dethroned.

In the final matchup of the 98 lb. class, Mike Mitchell pinned Doug May of Bloomington. Mitchell was the No. 2 seed in his class and May was seeded No. 4. The pin came with 1:45 left in the first period.

The 98 lb. state champion in 1974 was the 105 lb. conference champ in 1975. Randy May, Bloomington South, holds both honors since he pinned Jerry Deem, Franklin, in the third round. May led by a 13-1 score after two periods and the pin came with 1:12 left in the third period.

Another Bloomington athlete won the 112 lb. class. Jeff Long, Bloomington South, won in a decision over George VanMeter of Jeffersonville. Long led throughout the match and won by a final score of 5-1.

Mark Galyan, Martinsville, decisioned the top seed in the 119 lb. class. Galyan beat Bob Morris, Franklin, by a 8-1 score.

The action in the 126 lb. class was very exciting as the match went into overtime. Scott Brown, Seymour, outpointed Larry Lux of Shelbyville. Brown, the 105 lb. confernnce champ in 1974, scored four points in the three one-minute extra periods. Lux only scored one point after being tied with Brown 4-4 after regulation time.

Kent Doyle, Franklin, decisioned his opponent from Columbus North, Scott Bishop. Doyle held the upper hand throughout the three two-minute periods as the final score was 8-3.

Dallas Collins, Connersville, upset No. 1 seed Kenny Wilkins of Franklin in the 138 lb. Class. Both wrestlers were very evenly matched as the match went into overtime. Collins was not seeded in the top four of his class, but he won 4-2.

Todd Nobble, Connersville, pinned Chuck Dewitt, Franklin, to win the crown in the 145 lb. class. Nobbe pinned Dewitt with :42 left in the third period.

In the eyes of the Rushville fans, the 155 lb. match was the match of the day. Mark Olson, Rushville, decisioned Dave Nicholson, Bloomington South. Olson had two near pins on the 1974 145 lb. champ before finally winning on points, 11-5.

Steve Walburn, Shelbyville, went three periods to decision Scott Thomson of Franklin in the 167 lb. class. The score was 0-0 after two periods, but Walburn pulled it out in the third period with four points to his opponent's one.

Bloomington South's Pat Cheeseman won the 177 lb. class by pinning Paul Stevenson of Franklin. The pin came with 1:35 left in the thrid period.

Top-seeded Alex Rehme of Rushville took second place after being decisioned by Steve Long of Martinsville in the 185 lb. class. Rehme led throughout most of the match until Long scored five points in the third period. The final score was 8-5.

The heavyweight match was the last match of the evening. Paul Myers, Bloomington South, pinned Terry Moriarity of Martinsville with 1:01 left in the third period. A good ending for a great day.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

98 lb. — Mike Mitchell, (C); Doug May, (BS); Mike Wenning, (G); Wayne Bosch, (S).

112 lb. — Jeff Long, (BS); George VanMeter, (J); Tom Shanahan, (R); Geoff Endris, (G).

126 lb. — Scott Brown, (S); Larry Lux, (S); Stan Goodman, (G); Rich Pierce, (M).

138 lb. — Dallas Collins, (C); Kenny Wilkins, (F); Tom Bush, (BS); Clark Brammer, (R).

115 lb. — Mark Olson, (R); Dave Nicholson, (BS); Mike Walburn, (S); Ric Cohen, (M).

177 lb. — Pat Cheeseman, (BS); Paul Stevenson, (F); Gregg Koors, (R); Mike Kessler, (J).

Heavyweight — Paul Myers, (BS); Terry Moriarity, (M); Rushty Cullum, (F); Carl Haynie, (R).

105 lb. — Randy May, (BS); Jerry Deem, (F); Jim Pierson, (M); Mike Ernestes, (G).

119 lb. — Mark Galyan, (M); Bob Morris, (F); Randy Biehl, (R); Joe Horan, (G).

132 lb. — Kent Doyle, (F); Scott Bishop, (CN); Stanley Gray, (M); Tim Goodman, (G).

145 lb. — Todd Nobbe, (C); Chuck Dewitt, (F); Roger Denny, (M); Gregg Spicer, (CN).

167 lb. — Steve Walburn, (S); Scott Thomson, (F); Jeff Bender, (J); Mark Loosemore, (BS).

185 lb. — Steve Long, (M); Alex Rehme, (R); Tony Stangas, (BS); Daryl Sturgeon, (C).

Lions Finish Fourth In Team Standings

By DAVE BERKEMEIER

For the seventh year in a row, Bloomington South won the conference wrestling crown, however, the Panthers didn't completely dominate the event as in years past.

The Franklin Grizzly Cubs gave Bloomington South a scare. The Grizzly Cubs sent seven wrestlers into the final round and came away with just one conference champ. Franklin finished sixth last year.

The Martinsville Artesians were the surprise of the tournament. Martinsville finished last in last year's tournament but they gained much experience. The Artesians were comfortably settled in third place.

The Rushville Lions settled into fourth place early in the afternoon and finished in that position. Coach Bob Taylor was hoping to finish in the top five positions and his wish came true, however, the Lions' fourth place finish was two spots lower than last year's finish.

The Connersville Spartans nearly slipped ahead of the Lions. The Spartans improved on last year's eight place finish and headed east with three conference champs.

There was a tie for seventh place as the Greensburg Pirates and Shelbyville Golden Bears finished with 31½ points each. Greensburg dropped from a 1974 fourth place finish and Shelbyville improved on last year's ninth place finish. The Pirates didn't have any wrestlers in the finals while Shelbyville had a conference champ.

The Jeffersonville Red Devils were just three points shy of a sixth place position. The fact that Jeff only had one wrestler in the finals proved costly in the end. The Red Devils' seventh place finish was the same as 1974.

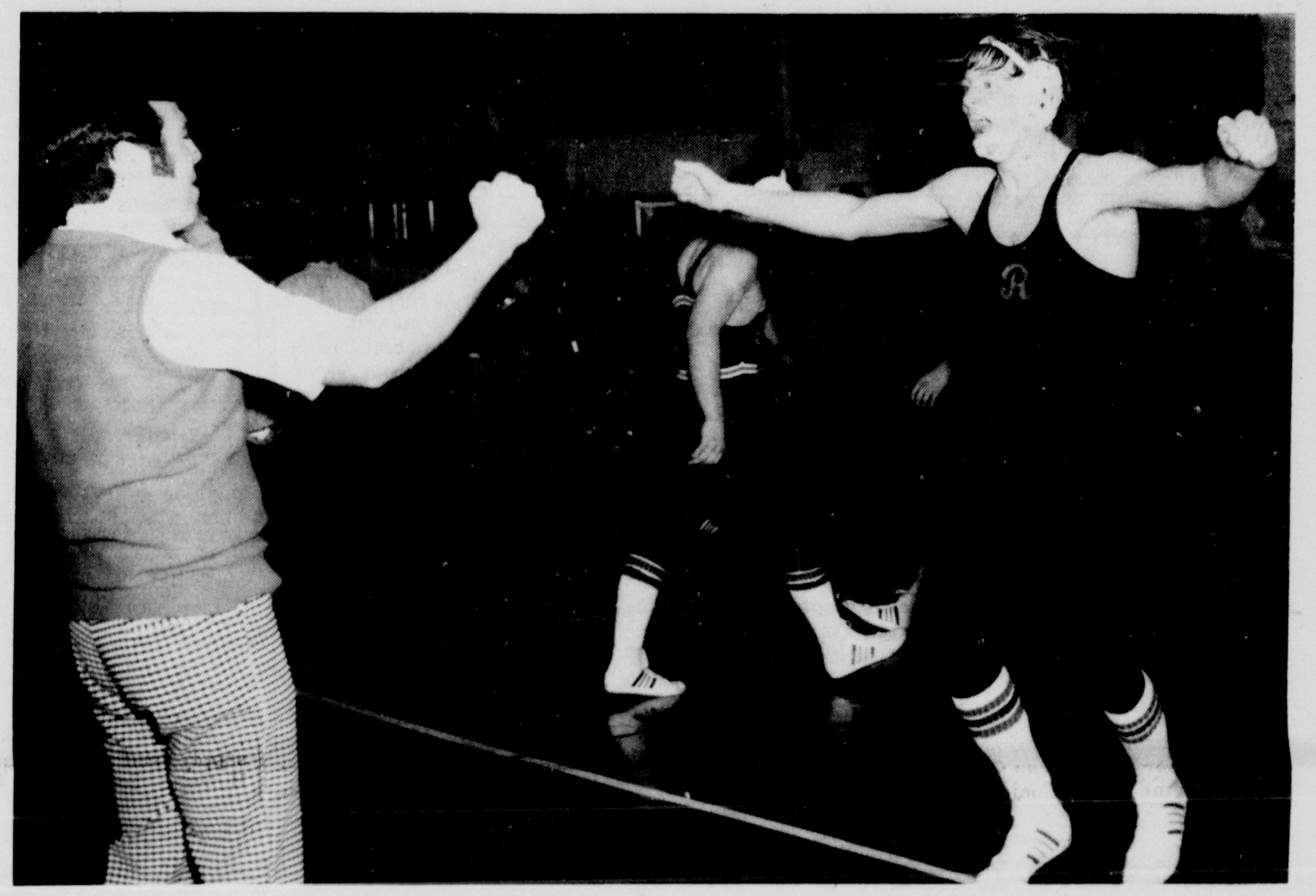
Seymour and Columbus North finished out the standings in disappointing performances. The Seymour Owls dropped to eighth place after last year's fifth place position. The Owls headed home with one conference champ.

The Columbus North Bulldogs finished last with just 13 points. Evidently, graduation hurt the Bulldogs since Columbus North finished third last year.

Below are the final 1975 South Central Conference team standings.

TEAM STANDINGS

1.	Bloomington South	98
2.	Franklin	79½
3.	Martinsville	67½
4.	Rushville	53½
5.	Connersville	50
6.	Greensburg	31½
7.	Shelbyville	31½
8.	Jeffersonville	28½
9.	Seymour	23
10.	Columbus North	13



Rushville's Conference Champ

RCHS's 155 pounder Junior Mark Olson shows his excitement as he wins the final match in his weight class to take the Conference championship. Olson won a decision over Nicholson of Bloomington South to revenge last year's loss in the conference. Mark is the first wrestler under Coach Bob Taylor to win a conference crown.

(Ray Hay Photo)

Littler Wins Crosby Pro-Am

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Littler, who is 44 and stopped Johnny Miller's winning streak by taking the $185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Sunday, says he is going to keep right on going.

"Sure, I'm going to play in Hawaii and maybe then I'll take the following week off," said Littler, who won the Crosby with a closing 73 for a 72-hole score of eight-under-par 280, "You never want to stop when you are going good."

But Miller, who is 27, says he is tired and will take this week off when the PGA tour moves to Honolulu for the Hawaiian Open.

The Crosby was the third event in a row for Littler, as it was for Miller, and he won $37,000 to boost his 1975 earnings to $45,145 and his career earnings to $1,065,803. Littler finished in a tie for seventh at Phoenix and in a tie for 11th at Tucson, events Miller won by a combined total of 23 shots.

It wasn't that easy for Littler in the Crosby, but he got the job done nevertheless, taking a four-stroke lead into the final round and keeping it while no one made a serious challenge.

It was his first victory since the 1973 St. Louis Classic and the 26th overall of his 20-year pro career which was interrupted in the spring of 1972 for cancer surgery. He said it was a sweeter victory than the St. Louis one because it came over tougher courses.

"I guess some folks could say winning in St. Louis was a fluke," said Littler, "because it was on an easy course. Any time you can win on three courses as tough as these (Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point) it's quite an accomplishment."

It was, too, especially when you consider Miller, the hottest player on the pro circuit over the last year and a half, and Jack Nicklaus, the game's biggest star who was making his 1975 debut, finished nine shots back at 289.

Hubert Green shot a closing three under 69—the best round of the final which was played over Pebble Beach—to grab second money of $21,090 with a 72-hole score of 284, four under par.

Tom Kite finished with a 70 for 285 and won $13,135 and Lou Graham had a 75 to finish at 287 and win $8,695.

Out of the starting field of 168 pros, Littler, Green, Kite and Graham were the only ones to finish at under par for 72 holes. The three Crosby courses played harder than usual this year with their small and fast greens. The fact no one was allowed to lift and place, as was the custom in previous Crosby tournaments, also had a lot to do with the high scores.

Nicklaus had a final-round 72 and Miller a two-over 74 and tied with Mike Hill, Rik Massengale, Leonard Thompson and Bruce Devlin at 289. Each won $5,318 and Devlin picked up another $3,000 when he combined with former pro quarterback Jacky Lee (Kansas City, Houston and Denver) to win the pro-am competition. They finished with a 72-hole score of 28-under-par 260.

Miller said flatly he was tired and deflated because he didn't do better in the Crosby.

"I played my best and I wanted to win it badly," said the 1974 PGA Player of the Year. "But I got off badly in the first two rounds and you never play good golf when you are in a catchup situation...."

Pacers Fall Short Of Nets Victory

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (UPI) — Not even George McGinnis' 41 points, including four "home run" fielders, saved the Indiana Pacers from defeat Sunday.

New York had its own hero, Mike Gale, whose jump shot with 20 seconds to play assured the Nets of their first ABA victory here over the Pacers this season, 115-111.

Gale came off the bench to pump in 14 points and after his game-winning shot and free throw for a three-point play he blocked a jumper by Johnny Neumann. With six seconds left to play, Larry Kenon iced the victory with a pair of free throws.

McGinnis connected on 4 of 5 shots from beyond the 25-foot circle, with the Pacer front line accounting for most of their points. Billy Knight had 27 and Darnell Hillman 20.

Twice the Pacers had 7-point leads but New York won the final stanza, 32-23, to retain the Eastern Division lead.

Kenon had 27 points and Julius Erving 25 for the Nets.

Big Ten Looks Like Big One, Little Nine

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten basketball teams still have 11 conference games remaining, but the title race already is beginning to look more like the "Big One" and the "Little Nine."

No. 1-ranked Indiana swept aside its newest challenger with ease Saturday to run its winning streak to 21 games, longest in the nation. The Hoosiers downed Purdue 104-71 in a rout that had Purdue Coach Fred Schauss wishing he were somewhere else.

"We just got killed," Schauss said. "Obviously, they're a very fine team and they played outstanding. It was the longest 40 minutes I ever sat through. I thought the clock would never run out.

"In pro ball, the championship teams like Boston and Los Angeles have been together for years. It's the same for college teams: There's no substitute for experience. This is the big difference in Indiana from a year ago."

Indiana hiked its league-leading record to 7-0, while second place Purdue dropped to 5-2, two full games behind. And while the Hoosiers were showing their supremacy over another so-called title contender, the rest of the league was showing balance.

Third place Minnesota fell victim to an aroused Iowa team that taught the defense-minded Gophers a lesson or two about the full court press in a 53-44 upset. Iowa shot 65 per cent from the field in the first half to take a 30-24 lead, then used ball control to keep in command. The loss dropped the Gophers to 5-3.

Illinois, becoming accustomed to the system of new Coach Gene Bartow, broke Ohio State's four-game conference winning streak at Columbus, Ohio, with a 66-62 victory. Mike Washington hit a rebound basket with 39 seconds remaining to break a 62-62 tie, and set up the victory. It raised Illinois' record to 3-4 in the conference, while Ohio State is 4-3 and in a fourth place tie with Michigan.

Michigan handed Northwestern its sixth loss in seven games behind 26 points from center C. J. Kupec, 79-58.

Hot-shooting Terry Furlow hit his first 12 shots to help Michigan State lift its record to 3-4 with a 105-87 victory over Wisconsin. Furlow finished with 30 points and didn't miss a shot until 9:25 remained, in the game.

In games tonight, Indiana travels to Illinois, Michigan hosts Wisconsin, Northwestern travels to Michigan State and Ohio State takes on Purdue in Columbus, Ohio.

Carter Takes Midget Feature

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dana Carter, Huntington Beach, Calif., won the U. S. Auto Club's feature race on an indoor midget car program Saturday night.

It was Carter's first USAC midget feature win, and he led all 100 laps on the 1-6-mile Fairgrounds Coliseum oval.

Second was Jim Hines, New Castle, followed by Bob Wente, Normandy, Mo.; Gary Byers, Logansport, and Pancho Carter, Brownsburg.

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won
Earl Deam Ford	106
Root Insurance	104
Public Paint	98
Rushville Ready Mix	98
Village Inn	96
Am. Legion Post 150	94
Craven Frozen Food	82
Stant Mfg. Co.	76
Am. Legion Canteen	72
Indiana Gas Co.	66
Bill's Odd Jobs	64
S.A.L. "Legion"	52
Honor Roll	
M. Risch	638
C. Craven	620
J. Ephlins	618
M. McLaughlin	611
M. Lieland	597
M. Long	572
R. Ruhlman	572
W. Buhler	557
M. Wilson	556
J. McClurg	556
High Individual Game	
C. Craven	244
High Team Game	
Earl Deam Ford	947
High Team Series	
Earl Deam Ford	2678

Scores 11 In Overtime

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

The Detroit Pistons talk like a championship basketball team. Now they are beginning to play like one, too.

"We think we're the best and we're out to prove it," Detroit Coach Ray Scott said Sunday after his first-place Pistons beat back their chief NBA Midwest Division challengers, the Chicago Bulls, in a 102-93 overtime thriller on national television.

"They blew us out last night (Saturday) and it didn't affect us," said Dave Bing, whose 11 overtime points made the difference.

The nine-year veteran from Syracuse was superlative in the clutch. Big Bob Lanier put the game into overtime—after Detroit muffed a nine-point lead, 78-69 with 5:40 to play—by sinking five out of six free throws in the final 1-19. Then Bing took over.

His layup 11 seconds into the overtime broke an 87-87 tie and pushed Bing past the 14,676 points Richie Guerin scored in his career into the No. 18 spot on the all-time NBA point list.

Then another Bing layup with 32 seconds gone in the extra five minutes—this one off a steal he made—gave Detroit a four-point cushion that proved to be enough.

The Boston Celtics defeated the Buffalo Braves, 107-93, the Philadelpha 76ers beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 103-97, the Washington Bullets downed the Houston Rockets, 118-90, the Seattle SuperSonics topped the Cleveland Cavs, 96-93,

Vows To Fight Israeli Courts

KENNEDY AIRPORT, N.Y.: Little Danny Levitt, the 6-year-old son of Andrew Levitt, wipes the tears from his eyes as he bids goodbye to his father at Kennedy Airport Sunday prior to his departure for Tel Aviv. Levitt vowed to fight in the Israeli court to regain custody of the lad. Levitt, a member of the building industry family that created "Levittowns" around the country, was ordered Friday by the State Court of Appeals to surrender his son to his ex-wife, who has since remarried and lives in Israel. (UPI)

Milroy Honor Roll

GRADE SIX

Honor — Sandra Rennekamp, 55; Patricia Martin, 55; Robin Cox, 54; Mark Mitchell, 54; Andy Richards, 54; Chris Crane, 53; Margaret Linville, 52; Chants' Stiers, 52; Nancy Coffey, 51.

Commendable — Susan Carrigan, 49; Mary Pat Powers, 49; Ronda Puckett, 49; Beth Hungerford; Danny Ward, 46; Paul Loggan, 44; Sarah Carrigan, 44; Greg Simpson, 43; Mark Wagoner, 43; Kim Hungerford, 43; Chris Herbert, 41; Tammy Gibbs, 40; Kim Stout, 40.

GRADE SEVEN

Honor — Brenda Stiers, 55; David Niehoff, 54; Pam Cole, 54; Perry Pepka, 54; Mike Mitchell, 52; Lisa Solmon, 51.

Commendable — Brenda Means, 48; Mike Michel, 48; Kathy Leising, 47; Scott Bailey, 44; Susan Harcourt, 44; Eric Kuhn, 43; Mike Brown, 42; John Powers, 42; Scott Morgan, 42; Dale Hurst, 40.

GRADE EIGHT

Honor — Mark Coffey, 55; Kevin Leising, 55; Brian Aldridge, 56; Joyce Durbin, 56; Randy Tillison, 57; Susan Rennekamp, 52; Sharon Powers, 52; Lisa Carrigan, 51; Joyce Richards, 50; Shelly Robertson, 50.

Commendable — Ken Woolston, 49; Mike Barkhart, 48; Kathy Carter, 48; Doug Tillison, 47; Linda Cole, 46; Lora Degalow, 46; Greg Lanter, 46; Paula Hungerford, 43; Alyce Linville, 44; Brenda Turner, 44; Phil Gerrian, 42; Brian Fields, 41; Roxanna Lee, 40.

Semester Honor Roll

GRADE SIX

Honor — Sandra Rennekamp, 54; Andy Richard, 54; Patricia Martin, 53; Mark Mitchell, 52; Nancy Coffey, 51; Robin Cox, 50; Chris Crane, 50.

Commendable —Chante' Stiers, 49; Susan Carrigan, 47; Margaret Linville, 47; Mary Pat Powers, 46; Beth Hungerford; Greg Simpson, 45; Mark Wagoner, 44; Sarah Carrigan, 43; Kim Stout, 44; Christina Herbert, 42; Paul Loggan, 42; Ronda Puckett, 42; Kim Hungerford, 42; Dan Ward, 42; Tammy Gibbs, 40.

GRADE SEVEN

Honorable — Brenda Stiers, 56; Perry Pepka, 54; Pam Cole, 53; David Niehoff, 53; Lisa Solmon, 50.

Commendable — Mike Michel, 49; Brenda Means, 48; Susan Harcourt, 47; Mike Mitchell, 47; Scott Bailey, 45; Mike Brown, 45; Kathy Leising, 45; Eric Kuhn, 41; John Powers, 41; Scott Morgan, 40.

GRADE EIGHT

Honorable — Randy Tillison, 56; Joyce Durbin, 55; Kevin Leising, 54; Brian Aldridge, 54; Mark Coffey, 53; Ken Woolston, 52; Sharon Powers, 52; Lisa Carrigan, 51; Susan Rennekamp, 52; Joyce Richards, 50; Shelly Robertson, 50.

Commendable — Kathy Carter, 49; Linda Cole, 48; Doug Tillison, 46; Paula Hungerford, 44; Phil Gerrian, 44; Greg Lanter, 44; Mike Burkhart, 44; Laura Degelow, 42; Bart Whittaker, 41; Alyce Linville, 40; Brenda Turner, 40.

On The Farm Front

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nutritionists who want farmers to feed less grain to cattle so more will be available for people are at least partly right, a cattle industry leader says.

But a switch from grain to grass as the dominant feed for "finishing" beef cattle doesn't have to mean that consumers will be required to settle for low-quality beef, another expert contends.

Many cattle producer spokesmen in recent months have been sharply critical of proposals that consumers should use less meat in order to conserve grain supplies for hungry people abroad. But Kenneth Monfort, Greeley, Colo., says experts who call beef cattle the most inefficient known converters of grain to protein "are at least partially right."

"The cattle feeding industry has been notoriously wasteful of grain. After all, our conversion of nine pounds of grain to one pound of cattle —or 20 pounds of grain to one pound of edible meat —is very wasteful," Monfort said in a recent speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention.

Monfort heads a giant cattle feeding firm. He said the trend toward increasing use of grain and decreasing use of grass to add weight to cattle came to an end last year because of a combination of beef surpluses, low cattle prices and a short grain crop which sent grain prices soaring.

The Colorado cattle producer said the industry now should swing back toward a middle ground —making maximum use of grass combined with reduced grain feeding.

"If we combine the weight from grass and roughage with a minimum (grain) feeding time, we are converting about three pounds of grain not normally consumed by humans into one pound of edible beef," Monfort explained.

In a separate report, meanwhile, Prof. W.M. Warren of Auburn University said choice grade beef from cattle finished on grass "is just as good to eat as beef from grain-finished cattle of the same grade."

"Research results show that grass-finished beef is equal in every measurement of quality to grain-finished beef of the same grade...and herein lies an untapped potential for the continued production of a quality product in a grain-hungry world," Warren said.

Warren said research by Auburn scientists and others in the Southeast showed that choice grade and good grade slaughter steers can be produced directly from carefully tended and fertilized pastures or with "minimum" supplementation from grain.

CHANGING HABITS

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A food shortage in many parts of the world within the next 20 years will be reflected in changing American eating habits, says Roger T. Barnett, a University of Pacific geographer.

"There will be tremendous political pressure on the morality of the American standard of living while millions are starving in other areas of the world," he said here.

"The political attacks on the quality of American life will become so great that I think we will have to change our life style in order to maintain world peace."

Barnett said America has been able to "bail out countries like India, Bangladesh and Pakistan in the past, but by 1980 we simply won't have enough extra food to do this."

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Among Danish voters and politicians there is general agreement that the country is in an economic mess.

The trouble is what to do about it.

A year ago things got so bad that a political Pied Piper won enough voter support to take 28 seats out of 179 in the Danish parliament on a platform which advocated replacing Danish armed services with a Russian-speaking answering service saying "we surrender."

This year, on Jan. 9, Danes cast their ballots again in a special election called by Prime Minister Poul Hartling seeking voter endorsement of a tough economic program featuring wage and price freezes.

Hartling claimed a mandate on the basis of results which in fact showed the Danes as divided as ever before and foreshadowed further rough going for his economic policies without far-reaching compromises.

Hartling's Liberal party nearly doubled its parliamentary strength from 22 seats to 44 but fell far short of a majority.

The Social Democratic party again emerged as the largest voting bloc by increasing its number of seats by seven for a total of 53. Party leader Anker Joergensen, a former premier, demanded Hartling's resignation in favor of a new government headed by the Social Democrats.

The Progress party led by Mogens Glistrup, a political amateur whose suggestion for abolishment of Danish armed services won him instant fame in 1973, came in with 24 seats, a loss of four.

Glistrup said he would continue to support the Liberal party.

Back of Hartling's demand for wage and price freezes is a jobless rate of 9.7 per cent, highest in the nine-nation European common market, an annual inflation rate of 16 per cent and a trade balance running $1.33 billion in the red.

Hartling declares that not all the nation's woes can be placed at the doorstep of quadrupled oil prices.

"One reason our country is in a mess," he says, is that prices and wages have gone up so much that our goods prove too expensive to sell. We have cut public spending to a minimum, but it is no good if Danish manufacturers make a first-class shirt or electronic equipment if these goods cost twice as much as those from abroad."

A spokesman for Denmark's Industrial Council placed part of the blame for business failures and income taxes up to 50 per cent on the high cost of running the country's welfare state.

"We have built too many hospitals, nursing homes, kindergartens, schools, bridges and roads to run our much-admired welfare state, with the result that costs and taxes have gone up and up," he said.

Joergensen and the trade unions have threatened widespread strikes if Hartling manages to push through his freeze with the help of other parties.

Leftovers Lead To Luxury

Leftovers — or "planned overs" as many homemakers prefer to call them — are a boon to the creative cook. They can be as good or better the second time around than they were at the first serving. For instance, leftover cooked chicken and ham combine with mushrooms to make delicately flavored Chicken and Ham a la King, a luxurious dish for a brunch or luncheon. To add a new dimension to this popular entree, home economists at Pik-Nik and Tasty Foods suggest serving it over heated shoestring potatoes. Round out the meal with Crispy Cheese Biscuits and carrot and celery sticks.

CHICKEN AND HAM A LA KING

(6 Servings)

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
⅓ cup flour
1¾ cups milk
½ cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Dash each: pepper and mace
1¼ cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 jar (4½ ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Pik-Nik or Kobey's Shoestring Potatoes

Melt butter in a large frying pan; stir in flour. Gradually add milk and broth; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add mustard and seasonings. Stir in chicken, ham, and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly; stir in parsley. Serve over heated shoestring potatoes.

CRISPY CHEESE BISCUITS

(10 buiscuits)

2 tablespoons butter
1 jar (5 ounces) pimlento-olive cheese spread
1 package (8 ounces) refrigerated baking powder biscuits
½ cup coarsely crushed Pik-Nik or Kobey's Shoestring Potatoes

Melt butter in saucepan; stir in cheese spread, mixing until well blended. Place biscuits in greased 8-inch round cake pan. Spread cheese spread over top of biscuits; sprinkle with shoestring potatoes. Bake at 450° for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove biscuits to warm serving plate.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire says the armed forces are spending $13.9 million a year to maintain a worldwide system of 300 military golf courses.

This is "a waste of the taxpayers money in a time of inflation compounded by recession," he contends.

I was relieved to note, however, that he has not demanded an immediate cutback. For any sort of unilateral sand trap reduction at this time would be the height of folly.

It has been alleged that President Ford's Vladivostok arms agreement will give the Soviet Union missile superiority.

There is no doubt, however, that the United States holds a distinct edge in military golf courses.

With the Geneva arms limitation talks due to resume Jan. 31, America's bunker and water hazard strength could give our negotiators good bargaining leverage.

At least that was the position taken by Commodore Claus von Frigate (ret.), a top military links expert, when I called him for reaction to Proxmire's statement.

Von Frigate told me that course numbers are relatively meaningless. What really matters is player capacity.

"Let us say that Russia had 350 military courses to our 300. Offhand, it would seem they had a clear advantage.

"The important strategic consideration, however, is the number of holes each course has. Our armed forces go in strongly for 18-hole courses, whereas the Soviet golf program has been developed primarily on the 9-hole concept.

"Thus, at any given moment, we have more players teeing off than they do."

I said, "What about driving ranges?"

"In order to provide reasonable equality, which is essential for detente, any military golfing treaty would have to cover the entire spectrum of facilities," the Commodore replied.

"Our present global commitment, which extends to 19 foreign countries, includes 163 driving ranges, 178 practice greens and 19 pitch-and-putt layouts.

"If the treaty froze our facilities at that level, the Soviet Union would be permitted to build 10 additional pitch-and-putt courses to offset our player capacity advantage.

"The big sticking point is whether, once these limits are reached, the Soviets could expand some of their 9-holers to 18 holes and thus gain extra fairway capabilities.

"That is certainly something our intelligence apparatus should watch for. Where treaties are concerned, I wouldn't trust them as far as I can throw a caddy."

BATHTUB BATTERS TOES

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Samuel Partee, 47, of Buffalo, was walking along a street Friday when a bathtub fell on him, grazing his head and crushing three toes on his left foot. Partee was hospitalized in fair condition.

Police said the tub was dropped by accident from the second floor of a building by looters who were trying to steal it.

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19" COLOR TV
(With Purchase of Home)
DURING OUR
INVENTORY
REDUCTION SALE
Now In Progress!
OGLE
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If the Guaranteed Hog Price will do this, you can raise hogs without fear of an adverse price at marketing time. When you deliver your hogs, you receive the price that was guaranteed the day you signed the contract—no more, no less—no matter what happens to the market!

Will it work for you?

Price of your 50-lb pig $________
Cost of feed to raise to 210 lbs. $________
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TOTAL $________ Line A
Heinold's guaranteed price per lb. x 210 (Obtain quote for month desired from Heinold market) $________ Line B

IF LINE B IS GREATER THAN LINE A, YOU HAVE A PROFIT! IS IT WORTH KEEPING?

Call your Heinold Hog Market manager for today's Guaranteed Hog Price!

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Rushville, Indiana

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Announcements

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COUNSELING CENTER — for appointment at the Rush County Counseling Center call 1-924-2612.

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans carpets cleaner and keeps them cleaner longer. Rent at Ben Franklin Store, Rushville.

EARS PIERCED free with purchase of earrings at Merle Norman Cosmetics, East Main, Greensburg.

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Reduce Safe & Fast
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"WATER PILLS"
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302 N. Main

Auto Sales

1971 "FORD GALAXIE 500" PS, PB, factory air, good condition. Can be seen at 502 W. 2nd St.

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CARRIER BOYS or girls age 11 or older $12 to $18 per week. Call Lowell McMichael 932-2222 from 1 to 6 p.m.

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We need man or woman to sell full line of Advertising Specialties, Calendars and Gifts in the Rushville Area. Must be able to plan own time and work with a minimum of supervision.

All accounts are protected. Repeat orders are protected. High commissions payable when orders are passed for credit.

The Advertising Specialty Line is the most extensive in the Industry. Calendars are manufactured at our Red Oak Plant.

Write Pat Murphy, Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Company, 110 So. Second Street, Red Oak, Iowa, 51566.

For Rent

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one bedroom and efficiency apartment. Fifteen minutes North on Road 3. All utilities included $100-135 per month. May pay weekly. No deposit or base, children permitted. Phone 987-7637.

TRAILER SPACE — RUSH - view Mobile Home Park. Total electric available if desired. Phone 932-3069.

FOR RENT or sale - six rooms and bath, $80 rent, $50 deposit, large lot. Phone 544-2572 Manilla.

MOBILE HOME lot close to Rushville. Phone 938-2272.

LARGE three room furnished apartment, choice location, adults only. Write to Box H-6 in care of this paper.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — everything furnished. Call 932-2861.

For Sale

1974 UNCLAIMED
SINGER ZIG-ZAG
FULL BALANCE 39.53

Comes complete with walnut floor model console. This machine can sew new type knits. Can make buttonholes, sew on buttons, put blind hems in skirts, monogram all with this machine by just dialing. Will accept cash or payments. Call 932-4514.

For Sale

USED FURNITURE — if you are in need of good used furniture, why not come to Corley's bargain corner and browse? We have one of the largest stock of good used household items in Indiana. Corley's Bargain Corner, 1530 S. Harrison St., Shelbyville. Open seven days 10 to 6.

HOMELITE SALES and Service - corner 3rd and Sexton. Fields Pulpwood Yard.

SIEGLER OIL heater, floor sweep console model, 90,000 BTU used one season. Phone 679-5672.

13 FT. COACHMAN self contained travel trailer, $700. Phone 932-2874.

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JANUARY SPECIAL
APPLES $4.00 a bushel
Jonathan, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Yellow Delicious.
Hours: 9 to 5 weekdays
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TWO BEAUTY salon hydraulic chairs. Phone 679-5358.

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WANTED 2,000 bales good hay, Clarksburg area. Phone 812-527-2373.

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WILSON SPF DUROCS — high quality boars. Large selection. Some Hampshire and Hamp-Duroc. Phone Liberty, 317-458-5501.

Lost & Found

LOST — DUROC sow about 400 pound between Goddard Cemetery and picnic tables on 44. Ova Cassidy 663-2144.

LOST: SMALL brown dog, black face, blond curly tail. Reward if found. Phone 932-2340.

LOST: FEMALE German Shepherd, silver gray; one front foot has two toes. Call after 5 p.m. 932-3486.

Musical Instruments

GIVE A gift that keeps giving Shelbyville Music Center, 9 West Broadway, Shelbyville, Ind.

BALDWIN PIANO & Organs; guitars and music accessories, religious supplies, Gateway Music and Book Store, 134 W. 2nd. Phone 932-2163.

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In Waggoner Addition. One of the best four bedroom homes - living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, utility room, 2½ baths, etc. All in excellent condition. Available Now.

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Associate Thelma Nelson
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Five room house with enclosed front porch and enclosed back porch, garage with storage space on side and upstairs, large lot, frame house. Priced to sell.

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Nice three bedroom, fully carpeted, oil heat, fireplace, garage, out buildings, on three lots, in Arlington.

Nice home on North Julian St., $7,000.

Nice two or three bedroom house on large lot in Morristown.

Lovely old home-full basement on Main St. in Carthage.

40 ft. X 108 ft. laying house, cooling room, rest room, office, complete equipment, on black top road, good water supply and septic system on three acres. Immediate Possession.

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THE SIMPLEST PRESCRIPTIONS require the exercise of professional skill and judgement. The same judgement tells us we must dispense the finest pharmaceuticals. We stake our reputation on that at the Rushville Pharmacy.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED USED pianos any type. Write directions to 404 Keesling Rd. Muncie, Ind. Or call collect 284-5917.

Work Wanted

BABY SITTING in my home; daytime. Phone 938-3911.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED: APARTMENT for reasonable rate, can give good reference. Phone 932-4870.

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EVERY MAKE electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Hook Drugs.

PIANO, ORGAN, and Accordion students - beginners, and advanced. Phone 932-4513.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT

Notice to All Persons Interested in the Estate of LEVI J. TRUSTER (E74-36) In the Circuit Court of Rush County 1975 Term, In the matter of the Estate of Levi J. Truster deceased. Estate Docket 41, Page 174.

Notice is hereby given that Wanda C. Truster as Executrix of the above named estate, has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and petition for distribution; and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Rush Circuit Court, on the 11th of February, 1975, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. (And the heirs and legatees of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and to make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate)

WANDA C. TRUSTER
Personal Representative
G. RICHARD PILE
Judge
Clarkson & Worth Attorneys.

Rep.: Jan. 27, Feb. 3.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rush County National Bank of Rushville, Indiana for the election of directors and any other business that may come before the meeting will be held at the Main Office of the Bank, Tuesday February 11th 1975, at 10:00 A.M.

R.E. VAN HUSS
Cashier & Vice President
Rep.: Jan 13, 20, 27.

LEGAL NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Rush County, Indiana, will, at 2:00 on the 20 day of February, 1975 at the Clerks Office Court House in the city of Rushville in said county, begin investigation of the applications of the following named persons, requesting the issue to the applicants at the locations hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permits of the classes hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicants, and the propriety of issuing the permits applied for to such applicants at the premises named:

RC70—06859 V. F. W. Post 1541, Willard Fonseth, Greensburg; Robert Persons, Rushville; 231 E. Water St., Rushville, Ind., Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer-Club.

RR70—02485 Ebees Inc., Robert Proffitt, Pres., Rushville; Lucinda Proffitt, Sec., Rushville; 115-119 West Second, Rushville, Ind.; Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGE COMMISSION
By ARTHUR R. ROBINSON
Executive Secretary
JAMES D. SIMS
Chairman
Rep.: January 27.
Tele.: February 7.

Milroy Menus

Tuesday, 28
Frankfurters, Bread
French Fries
Kraut
Pineapple Upside-down Cake
Milk

Wednesday, January 29
Pork and Dressing
Bread, Butter
Green Beans
Orange Juice
Applesauce
Cookies
Milk

Thursday, January 30
Chicken Noodle Casserole
Bread, Butter
Whipped Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Fruit
Milk

Friday, January 31
Macaroni & Cheese
Bread, Butter
Buttered Kale
Harvard Beets
Graham Cracker Pie
Milk

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

Random Thoughts on Nutrition

A couple of months ago, this column carried the title "Random Thoughts On Nutrition" because I had several things to say. None of the ideas would have sustained an entire column. But reader reaction was favorable, so here are some more thoughts today:

It has become almost a cult today in the United States to define all sorts of patient complaints of "not feeling well" as hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). Certainly, people can feel faint in the late morning if they have skipped breakfast, and especially if, instead they have smoked and drunk several cups of coffee.

But true hypoglycemia is actually quite rare. This was confirmed again in a recent issue of the journal of the American Medical Association. "Hypoglycemia has taken the place of much of the group of 'psychosomatic illnesses' of 15 to 20 years ago" as a medical fad, says Rachmiel Levine, M.D., of the City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, California.

Actual adult low blood sugar can only be properly diagnosed by modern hormonal assays and tests. The complaint of fatigue, weakness, dizzy-spells, and exhaustion is not enough since this set of symptoms is very common, and hardly definitive.

I mention this because the low blood sugar idea is so commonly discussed in connection with diet. My advice is that you follow a sensible diet and eat your meals with reasonable regularity. Then, if you still have these symptoms, see your physician.

Fats are of such importance in the flavor and texture of food that French cooks divide butter, animal fats, and oils into three separate recipe domains. Butter was so highly regarded that before the days of refrigeration, it was treated like buried treasure and literally hoarded underground. Butter still enjoys its reputation and a great deal of simple and gourment cuisine is based on it.

The road to good nutrition is a narrow path. With respect to some nutrients, we need such tiny amounts that it is possible to not get enough of them if our eating habits are poor. That is why nutritionists stress the four-food-group concept of meal planning. In a wide variety of foods offered by these groups, you can pretty well make sure your nutrition is adequate. And the whole idea of the four food groups is that they deal with foods you see at the supermarket, not directly with the invisible nutrients that scientists talk about. You need the nutrients but is is through sound food choices that you will get them.

New Farm Feed Grain Allotments

Farms without a feed grain allotment may have an allotment for the 1975 program year established if they meet eligibility requirements.

An application for a new farm feed grain allotment must be filed with the Rush County ASCS office at 1520 Northwood Plaza by February 18. Feed grain allotments for 1975 are automatically established for all eligible old feed grain farms. The new farm provision applies only to farms that do not have an allotment.

Glen Hungerford, chairman of the County Committee, notes that eligibility requires neither the owner nor the operator of the farm may have an interest in any other farm which has a feed grain allotment established for 1975. The operator must expect to obtain more than 50 per cent of his 1975 income from farming. The farm for which an application is filed must be suitable for feed grain production without undue erosion.

Any interested producer who can meet these requirements should contact the ASCS office for an application by the filing date.

Report To Main Street

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Rates charged students in the Purdue University residence halls will go up an average of $77 per academic year from an average of $1,209 to $1,282 covering room and board.

The new rates to help the self-supporting halls meet the ravages of inflation go into effect June 1, as approved recently by the Board of Trustees. Rates also go up approximately 5 per cent in married student housing and 6 to 7 per cent in the two graduate houses.

Vice President and Treasurer Frederick R. Ford said the necessity for the increase is due solely to inflation, pointing out that residence hall rates are affected heavily by food prices which have increased 10.4 per cent thus far this academic year.

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MUST BE WRITTEN OR TYPED OUT AND DELIVERED OR MAILED TO THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE.
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BY PHONE
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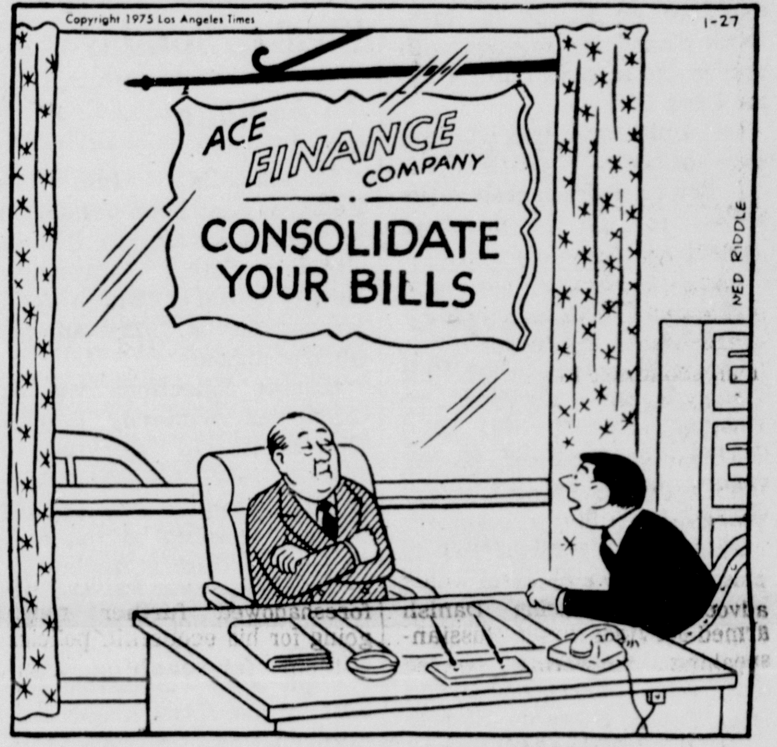
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"I need to consolidate some loans."

PUBLIC AUCTION
SPECIAL LIQUIDATION AUCTION
WED., Jan. 29 — 6:30 P.M.

TOOLS — TOOLS — TOOLS

Approximately 300 used and some new tool items consisting of: 25 Pneumatic tools including Torque wrenches, metal shears, chisels & drills; 50 electric drills in most every size; sanders, internal & external grinders; sabre saws, circular saws & reciprocal saws; new Craftsman Miter box; bench grinder; chain saws; hydraulic jacks; four ram sets; three power nailers; battery chargers; portable acetylene outfit; high pressure cleaner; undercoating machine; pipe dies; pipe wrenches; all kinds automotive test equipment; three electric hammer drills; soldering guns; electric hedge trimmers; four foot brass bound level; refrigerator gauges; small Arc welder; David White transit with tripod; some hand tools; several tube testers; three T.V. serviceman caddies full; many other items impossible to list.

Photo Movie Equipment - Golf Clubs & Carts; tape players & recorders; stereo, hi-fi & port. record players; car radios & tape decks; four cash registers; small household appliances.

Unbelievable Amount Of Above Items
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203 N. Washington 932-5106 Rushville, Ind.
Auctioneers Note: Everything must be liquidated at the sale. Be sure to attend.

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AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY night at Orange. Will pickup merchandise. Also home auctions. Ernest Creech. 679-5503 or 932-2453.

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BULLDOZING AND BACKhoe work Kennedy Brothers, Arlington. Phone 663-2276; if no answer phone, 932-2581.

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RUSHVILLE FLORIST AND Flowers by B.J. Flowers, catering, gifts. Phone 932-2213 or Morristown, 763-6168.

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FRAMING & OUTSIDE TRIM — Houses, Apartments, Garages, etc. M & M Construction Co. (317) 936-5906 or 462-3922.

D. O. CORN & SON — general contracting, industrial, commercial, residential building. Phone 932-2439.

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UNHAPPY WITH YOUR present Fuel Oil & Gasoline Supplier? Call us for — quality products and service for moderate prices. Buechler Products Co. (317) 565-6586 Carthage.

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HAULING

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HANDYMAN — WANTS roofing, carpentering, cement work, etc. No job is too small. Phone Jim Basham. 932-4307.

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TRANSFER AND STORAGE anywhere in Indiana. Oldest business in Rush County. Charles R. Pea, phone 932-3339.

PETS

MANNIX TAY GROOMING Salon- Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 932-2061.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, commercial. John S. Green. 138 West 2nd, phone 932-2359.

TAPE PLAYERS

STEREO CARTRIDGES FOR home and auto. Eight tract cartridge tapes $1.88 at Curtis Brothers.

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GUARANTEED COLOR AND black and white TV service. Also complete antenna installation. Back's TV, 221 North Morgan, phone 932-3617.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR

TYPEWRITER AND ADDing machine service. All work guaranteed. Darrel Stromme Pike's Office Supplies. Phone 932-2800.

Society

Lucile Adams, Society Editor

Creative Art

The Creative Art Association will meet in the high school art room at 7:30 tonight.

A lesson in macrame will be given by Mrs. R. N. Fordice. There will be a $1 charge. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

12 Trumpettes

The 12 Trumpettes euchre club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James Joyce.

Hannegan Ladies Aid

The meeting of the Hannegan Ladies Aid scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ruby Thursday afternoon has been canceled, due to illness.

Baptist Circle 2

Circle 2 of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Wyman Walk Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Banks, leader, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Edgar Bates led in prayer. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse beginning with the letter "J." The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read.

Mrs. Harpie Shonk gave interesting devotions on "Faith," reading James 2:14-20. She also read an article "Get Your Hands Dirty," taken from Spiritual Pathways.

It was reported that nine lap robes have been given to a nursing home, and 14 others are ready to be turned in. Mrs. Bates closed the meeting with prayer and a special prayer for the Love Gift.

One quilt and two laprobes were tacked.

Delicious refreshments were served to the 11 members present.

Girl Scouts

Last week 16 Girl Scouts from Troop 4 took advantage of Teacher Record Day and donned ice skates for an adventure on ice at the Beech Grove Ice Dome.

Only two of the girls had been on ice skates before, so this proved quite a challenge for balancing on the thin blades. Girls participating in the activity were Sherry and Trena Dyer, Sandy Edwards, Nichole Harmon, Brenda and Teresa Whitfield, Lori Alexander, Denise Eakin, Kileen Fitch, Cyndy Moore, Debbie Nigh, Monica Mueller, Julie Ebbert, Cathy Rummel, Carol Edwards and Bonnie Wilson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Edwards and Mrs. Carol Moore.

Troop 145 met Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout cabin. The meeting opened with the Girl Scout Laws.

Refreshments were served by Jenny Cordray and Beth Douglas. Ellen Beavers, scribe.

St. Mary School News

During the week of February 2 through February 8, St. Mary School will observe Catholic Education Week.

The public is invited to visit the school and see what is offered and how it is presented. In addition to the usual Math, Reading, English, Science, etc., there are a lot of extra curricular activities for the children. Included are basketball and cheerleading.

There will be a Green and White Day February 4, with pep session, ballgame and all. Cheerleaders will attend a cheerleading tournament at Marian College on February 7.

For Catholic Education Week there will be a poster contest and an essay contest.

The 5th and 6th grade students will go to the Ball State Planetarium on February 6. This field trip will coincide with their study of astronomy in science classes.

There is a Student Council, with representatives from each grade. The music department is under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Brunsman, who has a Masters Degree in the field of music.

The fifth and sixth grades edit the school newspaper, "The Green and White," this is a monthly publication.

Then there is what those involved thinks makes the difference in Catholic Education. The children attend Religion classes daily and attend Mass three times a week. The children are permitted to talk about God and learn to pray.

"Back To School Day" At Franklin College

It will be "Back To School Day" at Franklin College in the near future. Graduates, parents, church members, and all friends of the college are invited to register soon for the one day continuing education experince to be Saturday, February 15.

"The program is intended to provide opportunities for discussion and debate between members of the Franklin College faculty and members of the college's external constituency groups, as well as to provide opportunities for educational development through informative and entertaining course sessions," states David Denslaw, Director of External Affairs.

The program begins at 8:15 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour in the Eli Lilly Campus Center, followed by hour-long class sessions at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

A Faculty "Career Cluster" Panel will be at 11 a.m. in the campus center. The seven career cluster areas will be discussed. A cafeteria-style luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m.

There will be a varsity basketball game between Judson College and Franklin College at 2 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

A "babysitting service" will be established in the Elsey Hall lounge for child care during the three morning class periods. Franklin College students are sponsoring the service.

The only cost to participants throughout the day would be the noon meal, at $1.75, and the admission price to the basketball game, should participants wish to attend, which is $2.

Classes planned for the 9 a.m. session include: Wilderness Ecology; An Apologue on American Pedagogy; Self-Concept and Self-Actualizing; Technology: Liberator or Oppressor; The Great Change From the '60s: Campus Morality Now; Where We Are: The 20th. Century in Historical Perspective; The World Food Situation; Women's Sports; Living With Inflation: Where To Invest; Light and Sound; Future Outlooks for Higher Education; Limits to Growth; Nuclear Power Plants—Solution to the Energy Crisis or Environmental Catastrophe?; and Moral Issues in Public Welfare.

The 10 a.m. class sessions include: Wilderness Ecology; How to Talk Back to Your Newspaper; Politics: A Dirty Business or the Art of the Possible?; Cartooning; Normal and Abnormal Behavior; Understanding the Media; France Today; Limits to Growth; History of Franklin College; Reintroduction to Poetry: Some Poems on Poetry; Watergate As A Teaching Aid; How New Communications Media Will Radically Change You, Your Job, and Home Life; A Look At Career Planning; the Implications of Recent Privacy Legislation on the Maintenance of Student Records; and Residence Halls: Living and Learning.

The college faculty and staff will teach the classes.

Persons interested in attending the Back-To-School Day are encouraged to contact Mr. David Danslaw, Director of External Affairs, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana 46131.

February 2 Blanket Sunday In Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind. — February 2 has been designated as Blanket Sunday by Indiana CROP., The Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, for its 1975 statewide Blanket Appeal.

Blanket collections will be distributed primarily through Church World Service to disaster relief programs both overseas and in the United States, according to the Rev. Gerald L. Wilson, state director of CROP who administers the interdenominational appeal in Indiana.

A gift of $3 will enable purchase of one warm, long-lasting blanket when purchased in quantities by Church World service, he said.

Since Church World Service trucks no longer make pickups in Indiana, as they did in previous years, blankets received by churches will have to be delivered or mailed to the Church World Service center in Nappanee or to the one in New Windsor, Maryland, he said. With no truck pickup date to work toward, churches may set Blanket Sunday on dates other than February 2, he said.

Hoosiers gave $20,826 to the interdenominational blanket appeal in 1964.

In 1964, overseas shipment were made to disaster victims and needly families in countries including Brazil, Indonesia, Israel, Malawi, Mauritius, Tanzania, and Vietnam, Mr. Wilson said.

Distribution also included sending more than 100 blankets to tornado victims in southern Indiana and over 1,000 blankets to migrant workers caught in the state during an early freeze with no work and no money to return home, he said.

BENTSON CRITICAL

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen criticized the Ford administration Sunday for suggesting the possibility of American armed involvement in the Middle East.

"I don't think it makes any sense to talk about going into the Mideast with arms," The Texas Democrat told a news conference at the Michigan Democratic convention.

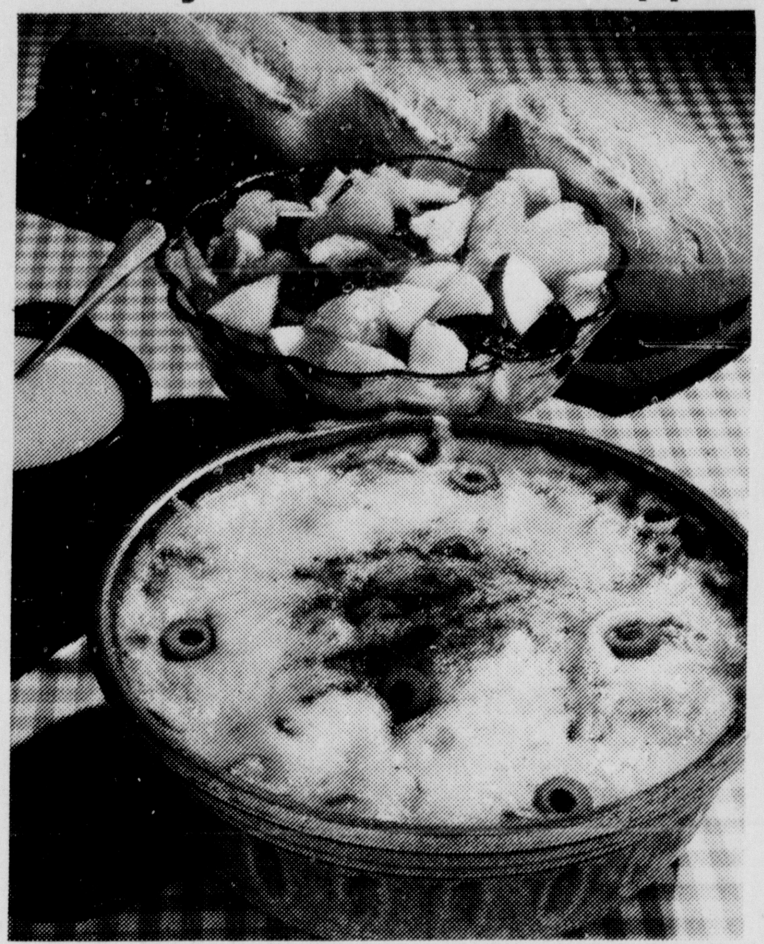
Bentson, considered an unofficial presidential candidate, said miltary intervention would endanger the lives of American GIs and would pose a threat of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

He said he would decide on whether to formally announce his candidacy in the 1976 presidential race "within the next few months."

WELLES HONORED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Orson Welles, veteran film director and actor, will receive the third annual Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute at a dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel on Feb. 17. Previous winners were John Ford and James Cagney.

Creamy Casserole for Supper



Winter weekend suppers are nicer than everyday dinners. The family is casual and relaxed, and though the wind is cold outside, everyone's snug and warm inside. The food is simple, hearty, and satisfying, a bubbling casserole hot from the oven, a loaf of crusty bread, fresh fruit salad. Tuna Green Bean Casserole, created by home economists for Meadow Gold Dairies, features an oniony cream sauce with cottage cheese for a protein plus. Fluffy Honey Dressing, rich and smooth, should be spooned over the colorful chunks of fruit.

TUNA GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

(6 Servings)

2 cups drained, cooked green beans
2 medium tomatoes, sliced
1 can (6½ ounce) tuna, drained
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
⅓ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper
¾ teaspoon dried thyme leaves
¾ cup Meadow Gold milk
1 cup Meadow Gold cottage cheese, sieved
¼ cup sliced pimiento stuffed olives
½ cup grated Swiss cheese

In a buttered 1½ quart casserole, alternate layers of green beans, tomato slices, and flaked tuna. Cook onion in butter about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk; cook until thickened. Add cottage cheese and stuffed olives. Pour over vegetables and tuna. Sprinkle Swiss cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

FLUFFY HONEY DRESSING

(2 cups)

2 eggs, beaten
½ cup honey
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup Meadow Gold Sour Cream
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

In a small saucepan, combine eggs, honey, lemon juice, orange juice concentrate, and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool. Fold in sour cream and lemon rind. Serve with fresh fruit salad.

Science Today

New Help For Diabetics

By ED STATTMANN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Researchers have developed an automatic device that can help doctors pull a patient out of a diabetic coma in a fraction of the time it now takes.

The machine, called an artificial endocrine pancreas, will be produced commercially by Miles Laboratories' Life Sciences Department, Elkhart, Ind. First sales will be to research institutions to develop experience for eventual sales to hospitals.

In all of us, the pancreas gland secretes insulin to regulate blood sugar level. In diabetics it malfunctions and they can go into a dangerous coma if the amount of sugar in the blood is excessive, a condition called hyperglycemia.

By conventional methods it may take 10 hours or more of carefully injecting insulin to lower the blood sugar level and bring a patient out of a coma, according to Anton H. Clemens, head of the department, in a telephone interview.

"With this automatic device it takes one-and-a-half to two hours," Clemens said.

He emphasized that the Miles' team didn't work alone, but leaned heavily on others' research that detailed mathematically the responses of the normal pancreas.

The device includes a small computer, blood sugar analyzer and precise dosage injection system. Slated for production next spring, it already has been used on more than a dozen patients in diabetic coma, Clemens said.

He said it also can be used when blood sugar level is hard to control because a diabetic is undergoing labor or using a kidney dialysis machine. He said the device has kept a diabetic mother's blood sugar level normal through a caesarian birth.

Clemens said the machine's instant response is vital, because it is believed momentary blood sugar excesses often can build up eventually to secondary effects of diabetes such as blood vessel deterioration, blindness and kidney disease.

"The normal pancreas is able to sense an increase in blood sugar immediately when it takes place, even in the normal range, and an initial insulin spike is released," preventing the sugar level from getting too high, Clemens said. He said the machine duplicates this action and has proved the human pancreas does act instantly and in proportion to the need.

There have been efforts to create a tiny gadget that will do for diabetics what a pacemaker does for heart patients. But Clemens said the day when a diabetic can carry around a tiny, implanted computer and pump to do what the Miles device does still is far off.

He said he believes such an implant would have to have a direct bloodstream connection, not just tissue contact. In his opinion, a tissue implant would be unable to provide the necessary instant response.

BAD COMPANY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bad Company, a pop vocal group, has garnered three top musical awards for 1974 from record publications. They are Record World's award for the Best New Male Group, Cashbox's Number One New Vocal Group, and Sounds' Best New Group in both international and British sections.

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DePauw Students Study At Eckerd College

Marc Veatch of Rushville is studying at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida during the month-long January Winter Term. He is a student of DePauw University. Veatch is participating at Eckerd in Operation Enterprise, a project of American Management Associations and visited a St. Petersburg firm that manufactures specialized equipment for health services. Trying out the flotation bed for burn patients at Milton Roy Co. is Susan Shaw of Coe College, while Marc Veatch, Susan Speicher of DePauw University and Brian Dougan of Bucknell University look on.

OPPOSES CUT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says he opposes President Ford's proposed emergency tax cut because it favors the nation's wealthy.

"The cut is very poor," Woodcock said Sunday. "It's geared to the upper income brackets —the top 20 per cent would get over half the total rebate."

Appearing on the NBC program "Meet the Press," Woodcock also said profits by the four U.S. automakers were "paper thin" and said he doubted car prices could be cut. New cars now cost about $1,000 more than last year's models.

"They can't cut prices if they lose money on every car over a long period," Woodcock said.

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	Combo			
32G2571	8 HP Tractor	Used	614.00	314.00
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57K4196	19'' Color Portable TV (2)	New	449.95	279.95
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